

Cruise ship Princess Italia

Victoria Greets Cruise Ship

The first ship to provide regular cruise service between San Francisco and Alaska since Klondike days makes her maiden arrival at Victoria today.

The \$20,000,000, 420-passenger Princess Italia will be the first of three ships which will make 15 calls at Ogden Point between today and Sept. 11.

emergence as a port of call for cruise liners. A low-flying plane will trail a welcoming banner and a fireboat will escort the trim vessel, operated by Princess Cruises of Los Angeles, to her berth. Having earlier proclaimed

Princess Cruises Day Mayor Stephen will be on hand to greet the crew and passengers. In his proclamation the mayor notes the luxury cruises service will be a major factor in promoting Victoria and B.C. Continued on Page 3

Provinces in Indirect Tax Field

Bennett Fears Chaos

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett returned Friday from the Ottawa constitutional conference with a warning that any move by the province into the indirect taxation field will create a tax jungle and lead to economic chaos.

The premier said in an interview at Pat Bay airport the two-day federal-provincial conference which ended late Thursday was conducted with "the utmost goodwill."

All points of view expressed at the conference are "still up

for study," Mr. Bennett said. "The B.C. view is that after making great progress in the fields of hospital insurance and medicare it is time for Canada to take further steps towards bold reform."

This, he added, should take the form of a guaranteed basic wage for all Canadians. The B.C. proposal, sometimes referred to as the negative income tax, got little support at the conference but has been referred to a continuing committee of officials for further study.

Mr. Bennett said his gov-

ernment wants to see revenues at both senior levels of government clearly defined — "so there will not be double taxation and chaos."

He added: "Indirect taxation is a pyramiding tax and therefore makes for further inflation. Only half of the additional costs go to government in the form of taxation, the rest goes to provide profits at the various stages of manufacture and distribution of the product."

B.C. wants the federal government to vacate the direct tax field with Ottawa retain-

ing only the revenues from this source to operate the guaranteed basic income plan on the national basis. The provinces would then assume full responsibility for education, health and other social services.

The continuing committee of officials is also considering a proposal to create five economic regions in Canada in place of the present four regions. The proposed change would make B.C. a separate region instead of lumping it in with the Prairie provinces under the title The West.

'Great Step Forward'

But Douglas Sees Straitjacket Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday that a great step forward was made at this week's federal-provincial constitutional conference, but Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the steps must be greater if Canada's problems are to be solved.

And T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the conference may be the first step toward a constitutional straitjacket for Canada.

Trudeau, back in the Commons after the two-day conference here, told the House that the meetings were "productive and considerable progress was achieved."

"I am happy to acknowledge the fact that some progress has been made," said Stanfield. "But in the light of the problems that urgently need to be attacked, relating to the economic future of the country and its people, it still seems to be very slight progress indeed."

The conference, which ended Thursday, reached general agreement that provinces should be allowed into the field of indirect taxation—with limitations—and that the federal government limit its spending powers in shared-cost areas un-

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NO REWARD!



Cover Charge

Toronto Constable Sydney Brown has been charged with bringing discredit to Toronto police department by posing for this photo published in magazine Toronto Life. Brown is president of Metro Toronto Police Association and Police Association of Ontario.—(CP)

Scarcity of Citizen Views Disappoints Liquor Prober

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Charles Morrow, chairman of the three-man commission inquiring into British Columbia's liquor laws, said Friday he was disappointed the commission hadn't heard more opinions from the average citizen.

The commission wound up five days of hearings in Vancouver Friday and Judge Morrow said he was delighted with the reaction from special interest groups but was disappointed more private citizens hadn't appeared.

He said that he and the other two members of the commission are still willing to listen to private citizens if they will indicate when they want to appear.

The commission will accept letters if residents with views are not able to



Morrow

attend in person at the hearings, he said. Judge Morrow indicated that further hearings may be

held in Vancouver if desired are known and counsel for interested groups will be given opportunity to make summations toward the end of the public hearings.

Before the hearings ended Friday, eight beer commercials were seen and heard.

They were presented by the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters, who, in the loudest and longest brief heard in the five days, asked that discrimination against them end and that they be allowed to carry commercials for beer and wine.

Judge Morrow, Ed Lawson, Teamsters joint council president, and Most Rev. Martin Johnson retired Roman Catholic archbishop of Vancouver, meet next week in Victoria then go to Nanaimo for two more days of hearings.

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Alcock, Brown and Vickers Vimy

To Chip Ice

Today No One Wing-Walks Over Atlantic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of airline passengers will cross the Atlantic today and not one will climb out on the wing and chip ice from the engine with a penknife.

They won't fly upside down 100 feet over the ocean. Nor will they land in an Irish bog.

But 50 years ago two British flyers — John Alcock and Arthur Brown — did it that way as they made history's first non-stop flight over the Atlantic.

The two men took off from St. John's, Newfoundland and 16 hours and 12 minutes later their converted First World War Vickers Vimy bomber nosed over in a bog at Clifden, Ireland.

The flyers got a \$50,000 prize. They were knighted by Britain's King George, but forgotten by a fickle public which adopted Charles Lindbergh as its across-the-Atlantic hero, a flight he made alone eight years later.

Winston Churchill described the Alcock-Brown flight this way: "Think of the broad Atlantic, that terrible waste of desolate waters tossing in tumult, in repeated and almost ceaseless storms and shrouded with an unbroken canopy of mist."

"Across this waste and through this obscurity Continued on Page 3

Communication

Canadian Satellite Gets 'Go'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved government plans for a space communications satellite Friday moments after announcement of an agreement with the United States for launching it.

Communications Minister Eric Kierans announced the agreement in principle on the launching, subject to further negotiations on financial and technical details.

He also said he has asked officials to open negotiations with RCA Victor Ltd. of Canada for the procurement contract of the satellite, to be put into orbit late in 1971.

A formal contract would be awarded if agreement could be reached on a satisfactory price, quality and performance schedule.

Negotiations had also been initiated with Northern Electric Ltd., for construction of the satellite's communications system that receives signals and returns them to earth.

The contracts would be awarded by Telesat Canada, the joint public-private corporation that will operate the satellite.

The Commons gave third reading to the Telesat bill after defeat of a final New Democrat

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Bon Wicks



"Mom! Where's Paris?"

Trade for Briton

U.K. May Yield Russian Spies

LONDON (AP) — Britain may be about to hand back to the Soviets two of the cold war's major spies, American citizens Morris and Lola Cohen.

A terse foreign office statement announced Friday that negotiations with Moscow are under way for the release of Gerald Brooke, a British citizen imprisoned by the Soviets in 1965 on a charge of distributing anti-Communist propaganda leaflets.

JAILED IN 1961 But observers saw this as significant because the Soviets have repeatedly made clear that Brooke's release would be conditional on the release of the Cohens, a husband and wife spy team known here as Peter and Helen Kroger.

NEW TRIAL: Brooke admitted breaking Soviet law and Britain has never contested his detention. But the government has become increasingly worried about reports that Brooke is suffering severe treatment in a Soviet labor camp and hints from the Russians that he will not be released next year on completion of his sentence but would be subjected to a new trial on espionage charges.

Train Derailed In England

BRISTOL, England (Reuters) — A London-bound express train derailed at about 70 miles an hour Friday while rounding a bend 25 miles south of this West Coast port. Twenty-eight persons were reported injured, eight of them seriously.

If Record Plucked from Beetlebaum . . .

It's Something to Crow About

ROGUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) — In a few short days roosters from all over Oregon will try to outdo Beetlebaum, a famous bantam who crowed 109 times in 30 minutes in 1953.

A Grants Pass entry, T-Bird, won the title last year, crowing 63 times in 30 minutes for \$150 first place money.

Training has begun in earnest for the event. This consists of putting the roosters in covered cages and moving them about in strange surroundings.

Just before the contest starts, the cage is unwrapped, the rooster thinks it's morning and hopefully starts crowing.

A judge assigned to the cage starts counting. A rooster crow queen will be crowned June 20.

ANDY HUNTER



GORDE HUNTER

Hall Hassle

IN THE PAST I posed some rather indicative questions about the proposed convention centre. I also made it reasonably clear I felt Victoria does need such a centre, but that I was concerned with taxpayers being burdened with the cost over a long period of time.

In my most recent piece on the subject — May 2 — I offered this space as a sort of equal time for proponents of the convention scheme.

A leading Victoria businessman, who has donated countless hours, spread over many years, to the project, asked for the chance. He made a few generalizations re the presentation of the facts by newspapers in this particular hassle.

"NEWSPAPERSMEN can sit down and wreck something in half an hour that hundreds of businessmen have been working towards for years," he said. "I don't think this is fair to the businessmen or to the community."

To this I would suggest newspapersmen do have a duty to ask questions the likes of which I posed. We would be completely derelict in our trust if we accepted everything at face value.

But let me get on with the equal time presentation. The remainder of this piece will give the answers or rebuttals to my questions and/or allegations.

"YOU ARE quite right in saying \$2,400,000 is something to boggle most taxpayers and you are nearly right in saying the yearly costs will be approximately \$230,000 for 20 years. Actually, the city estimates finance and operating costs to total approximately \$270,000."

"What you do not say, however, is if the city built it as a completely free standing facility, it would cost approximately \$4,000,000, with full operating costs about double the CPR proposal."

(No argument here, other than to wonder, again, why free, private enterprise and not the tax roll, should not be responsible. Possibly the following answers this in part.)

"THE MOST important aspect to remember is that this is planned to spark further development in the area, a fact that is clearly outlined in Area's report on Inner Harbor Renewal Scheme."

"Two proposed projects, somewhat connected to the convention centre, are the Empress Towers — annual approximate income to the city in taxes, \$120,000, and the Reid Centre, annual tax bill about \$320,000. These are two good possibilities and would cancel the cost to the taxpayers if the centre goes ahead."

"The need to widen Douglas Street exists and must be done, even if the convention centre is not built, so it is unfair to add this to the centre cost."

"SOME Victoria citizens and the news media strongly opposed the civic parking buildings. What would the state of Victoria's biggest taxing area be today if they had not been built several years ago?"

My friend pointed out that four years of work has gone into the project and that now it is ready for fruition. He added that negative approaches to such works are harmful to the community as a whole.

"We are just trying to show everyone that this project is a good thing for our city."

I WILL NOT dispute the work that has gone into the centre scheme. I will not dispute the theory that the city needs such a building. I believe the proponents of the scheme have had a fair shake here in this newspaper today and when all the recommendations are in — ones from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and from the special convention centre committee of Victoria City Council — I'm sure they'll get the same fair shake then.

At that juncture, council will hold the money referendum and the citizens will have the final say. And that's the way it should be.

Your Good Health

Insulin-Lump Problem Needs Quick Attention

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our eight-year-old daughter has had two insulin injections a day since she was three. Her arms, legs, etc., are caving in from the effects, and now hard lumps are forming under the skin. Would you know any way to prevent this? — F.M.Q.

This formation of hollow spots is called insulin lipo-atrophy. Fortunately never bothers many insulin users but becomes a problem for some.

The exact cause is not known, but it occurs chiefly in females or in small boys.

There are various suggestions for avoiding the trouble, and some of them work and some

don't in a particular case. Here are the ones with which I am familiar:

● Use the insulin at room temperature. If (as is usual) it is kept in a refrigerator, take it out long enough in advance to let it come to room temperature.

● Giving a longer needle (hence giving the injections a little deeper) may help.

● A more concentrated insulin, hence a smaller volume, can be tried. If you are using U-40, try U-80 (More concentrated). The type of syringe used should correspond to the strength of the insulin. Don't guess at this. (I have even gone to a U-500 strength).

● Change insulin. If she is on NPH, try lente. Or vice versa.

● Sometimes a special insulin, from pork sources, will help. Most insulin is from a mixture of pork and beef sources.

● The site of injections should be changed. Do not use the same place too often, since that may be a factor in causing lumps.

This reaction is a disconcerting complication, and it should be combatted at once. Sometimes, in some cases, the patient's weight increases, the hollow spots may fill out, but this cannot be promised.

The Weather

JUNE 14, 1969

Mostly sunny. Winds light; Friday's precipitation nil; sunrise 7 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m.; sunset 9:17 p.m.; moonrise 4:23 a.m.; moonset 9:55 a.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Winds light; Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 74 and 59. Today's forecast high and low 78 and 57.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few sun periods. A chance of some fog and drizzle in the morning. Winds light, at times southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 55.

North coast — Cloudy; sunny

periods by noon along Mainland. Winds mostly light. Sunday outlook mostly sunny.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average four degrees above normal, and rainfall below normal.

READINGS	High	Low	Prev
Halifax	53	33	51
Charlottetown	52	32	50
Montreal	51	31	49
Ottawa	50	30	48
Toronto	49	29	47
Winnipeg	48	28	46
Edmonton	47	27	45
Calgary	46	26	44
Vancouver	65	52	64
Nanaimo	74	59	73
Victoria	70	52	69
Seattle	68	50	67
Portland	67	49	66
San Francisco	66	48	65
Los Angeles	65	47	64
Phoenix	64	46	63
Miami	63	45	62
New York	62	44	61
Honolulu	61	43	60

TIME	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
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14:00	68	53	67	52	66	51	65	50
15:00	67	52	66	51	65	50	64	49
16:00	66	51	65	50	64	49	63	48
17:00	65	50	64	49	63	48	62	47
18:00	64	49	63	48	62	47	61	46
19:00	63	48	62	47	61	46	60	45
20:00	62	47	61	46	60	45	59	44
21:00	61	46	60	45	59	44	58	43
22:00	60	45	59	44	58	43	57	42
23:00	59	44	58	43	57	42	56	41
24:00	58	43	57	42	56	41	55	40

UN Misses Unanimity on Rhodesian Action

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The UN Security Council failed to agree Friday on action against Southern Rhodesia's new constitution entrenching its supremacy.

After nearly seven hours of backstage consultations, coun-

cil president Miguel Solano Lopez of Paraguay announced that a consensus had yet not been achieved.

The council adjourned for private consultations from lunchtime until late afternoon but failed to work out the wording of a consensus on

condemning the rebel regime of Ian Smith.

The draft consensus under private consideration con-

demned, rejected and declared invalid any constitution promulgated by the Smith regime or endorsed by the referendum scheduled in Rhodesia next Friday.

It charged the proposed constitution aims at perpetuating apartheid in Southern Rhodesia and would aggravate the situation in the territory.

The draft reaffirmed that, until the right of the people there to self-determination and independence is exer-

cised, "the situation will remain explosive and a danger to international peace and security."

Diplomatic sources said disagreement centred on subtle differences of wording which western powers feared would tend to commit the council to future courses of action.

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Parley Achievements Questioned

less there is national consensus for particular programs. There was no decision on how this consensus should be reached.

Commenting on federal proposals that the country be considered in four regions—the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario and the West—with any three of these regions able to give the necessary approval for proceeding with shared-cost programs, Douglas said:

"Had this scheme been in effect before, we couldn't have had old-age pensions, hospital insurance or medicare."

Speaking outside the Com-

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mons to reporters Douglas said "this is putting Canada in a constitutional straitjacket."

When hospital insurance was begun, he said, only two provinces supported the move. Now it has general support.

"Surely we shouldn't be asked to slow Canada down to the rate of the least progressive regions."

Trudeau told the House he made it quite clear at the conference that "any conclu-

sions on the taxing and spending jurisdictions would be subject to a distribution of legislative functions which will ensure a strong central government capable of facing the many demands placed upon it by the people of Canada."

NOT FIXED

He said the federal working papers, which will be tabled in Parliament over the next two weeks, were meant to advance discussion and did not represent fixed positions.

Revising the constitution will not be an easy or short process, he said. It was a "hard process

that calls for many more meetings" and it would require perseverance and moderation.

Stanfield told the Commons that agreement on allowing provinces into the indirect tax field can be considered as progress.

"But if it means only a heavier burden on the backs of Canadian taxpayers it will seem to be the worst possible news and at the worst possible time."

"If governments in this country are going to be able to provide the services that are needed without a level of taxation that is intolerable, it is obvious

that it will be necessary to do much more than simply open up new tax room for one level of government or the other, or invent new ways of extracting taxes from people."

Stanfield also said it is urgent that immediate consideration be given to the distribution of powers so revenues and responsibilities will be matched.

Rene Matte (Creditiste-Champain) said Canadians should be kept informed of step-by-step negotiations on the constitution so there would be no "unfortunate surprises."

Victoria Greets Cruise Ship

tourism and is of vital importance to the city.

Other ships which will be paying calls to Victoria throughout the summer are the Monterey and Mariposa, of the Matson Line, and the President Roosevelt, of the American President Lines.

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Victoria Girls' Thunderbird Corps.

Mayor Stephen will present the captain of the ship with a municipal plaque and Victoria Visitors Bureau President Pat Frumento will give out replicas of Victoria's famed cluster lights and flower baskets. Passengers will all be presented with mementoes of the city.

Today's celebration will take place about 8 a.m. after the ship docks.

Jerry Gosley and his Smile Show will be on hand as will the Allen Warren Trio and the

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First Flight

were two human beings, hurtling through the air, piercing cloud and darkness, finding their unerring way in spite of every difficulty to their exact objective over those hundreds of miles . . . and at every moment in this voyage liable to destruction from a drop of water in the carburetor or a spot of oil on their plugs, or a tiny grain in their feed pipe, or from any of the other hundred and one indirect causes which, in the present state of aeronautics, might drag an aeroplane to its fate."

Alcock put it more simply: "It was a terrible flight."

And it was.

At one point, the 33-year-old Brown released his safety belt, took off his mittens, and inched out over the wing to chip away ice from the engine. Altogether he did this five times, battling winds up to 90 miles an hour and working only inches away from the plane's propellers.

An exhaust pipe burned off the engine, and the unmythical roar of the engines deafened both pilots who had to pass notes to communicate. Their radio died, and for seven hours they fought fog.

At one point, the plane was caught in a storm cloud. It stalled and plunged into a wing-shaking dive. Alcock pulled the plane out of the dive only 60 feet over the ocean.

Finally, at 8 a.m. they sighted land—the coast of Ireland. Alcock decided to land, and mistook the arm-waving crowd below as welcome when in fact they were trying to keep the plane from landing in a bog. Alcock eased the twin-engine plane down, but when it hit the bog, the wheels sank in the ooze, and the plane tipped over on its nose.

There was a moment of quiet, and Brown turned to Alcock and said: "We did well, didn't we?"

But the fame that came with the flight was only slight. Six months after his moment of glory, John Alcock's luck ran out. He died when a plane he was piloting crashed en route to France.

Brown returned to his profession as an engineer and died in 1948. The spot where they landed in the Irish bog today is marked by a simple cairn of stones.

Satellite Plans Approved

attempt to increase the public ownership of the corporation.

The New Democrats had sought earlier to make the corporation entirely public. Failing that, they moved an amendment Friday to ensure that majority control would lie with the public sector.

The amendment was defeated on a vote of 90 to 11 with all other parties against the NDP. Third reading was then given on a voice vote and the bill was sent on to the Senate.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 154, Conservative

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72, NDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

Kierans said the type of rocket that will be used to launch the Canadian satellite and the site of the launching will depend on the final design of the satellite.

He said the U.S. government had indicated it would be willing to provide the launching services on a "cost-reimburs-

able basis pursuant to appropriate arrangements."

He estimated the total cost of the project could be held to \$65,000,000, with the satellite costing \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

The satellite is to be placed on such an orbit that it will hover over the same point of the earth continuously. It will be capable of handling six television channels, 3,000 telephone circuits, or a combination of the two.

Kierans has not spelled out the precise division of interest in the company among the government, 11 approved telecommunications carriers and private investors.

ONE-THIRD SPLIT

He told the House Friday the split might be one-third to each, or perhaps 30 per cent to government and the carriers and 40 to private investors. The division would be decided by bargaining at the time of launching the corporation.

The bill stipulates that the proportion will be determined by Telesat directors, subject to final government approval. Total shareholding by the government and its agencies is limited to 30,000,000.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) predicted the \$85,000,000 cost estimate of Kierans will be "the most conservative estimate ever made by a Liberal minister—and there have been some dandies."

MORE ACCURATE

Not included in the estimates was \$43,500,000 which the CBC must spend to build a receiving station, \$250,000 each for an unspecified number of echo suppressors and \$3,000,000 for equipment to eliminate interference from northern military radar stations. Macquarrie said \$200,000,000 would be a more accurate estimate.

Fish Workmen Vote for Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salmon fishermen and shore workers, both members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, have independently dealt a blow to fish companies.

The shore workers voted 80 per cent in favor of strike action against the Coast canneries, while 5,000 fishermen voted 96.5 per cent to reject a fisheries association offer for a new two-year contract.

The shore workers are asking for a \$1 hourly raise for tradesmen and 75 cents for general labor categories.

In yet another dispute, a conciliation board has been named by the federal government in the impasse between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and Maritime Employers here.

The union is seeking wage increases and weekly work guarantees in return for going on a seven day, round-the-clock work schedule and eliminating shift differentials.

In other labor news:

- Results are expected June 21 from a strike vote by 6,000 employees of British Columbia Telephone Co.

- Meatcutters, noting the Friday 13 date, dressed two members as black cats and picketed the main office of Canada Safeway, one of six major supermarkets which have locked out 800 meatcutters and 3,000 grocery clerks.

- There was no sign of a break in the strike of 32 boot and shoe employees at Daydon Manufacturing Co. The employees walked out Monday asking for an 80-cent hourly pay increase.

- Nearly 100 of 250 strikers in the heavy equipment assembly industry have returned to work after three weeks, accepting a 70-cent hourly pay boost in a two-year agreement with 14 companies. However, employees at Cummins Diesel Sales, who voted against the offer, remained off the job.

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Dangerous Levels

THERE are isolated instances, such as in the lumber business, that the North American tight money policy is beginning to have a cooling effect, but like all restrictive controls it is not applying evenly and there are other segments of the economy still going under a full head of steam.

In the events of the past few days the U.S. banks gave a lead by increasing the prime rate at which they lend money from 7½ to 8½ per cent. This produced a marked reaction on the New York Stock Exchange where prices in the past few days have dropped about 5 per cent. in value.

As the Canadian chartered banks were also operating with a prime rate of 7½ per cent, it quickly became clear that whether or not Canada wanted or needed more costly money at this juncture, it would have to bend to the financial winds blowing from the south.

Eventually a compromise was struck whereby the Canadian chartered banks, with one exception, set their new prime rate at 8 per cent, leaving themselves still half a point below the new U.S. level.

This is contrary to the tradition which normally places Canadian borrowing rates about one percentage point above those ruling in the United States.

Whether the Canadian money market can stand the possible strain of meeting anxious borrowers from the United States remains to be seen, but there are some who think the disparity against Canada will not work.

Indeed Canadian bankers have already been warned to keep their eyes open for loan applications that may emanate from U.S. sources and to decline these if they have suspicions.

If the experiment fails and Canadian rates are pushed up to the Vietnam war levels of the U.S. economy, further grave hardship will be done to many who can ill afford it. Mortgage rates already showing signs of a 10 per cent minimum interest could go even higher, thus pushing new residential building plans further into the background.

The outlook is not encouraging, and few will care at this stage to predict an outcome.

One danger which faces the government is that the screws may be turned so tight as to set a recession in motion, and past experience has shown that once this happens it takes months and even years to get the economy moving ahead once again.

It's Getting Worse

RECREATION AND CONSERVATION Minister Kenneth Kiernan's remarkable blindness to some of the facts on the non-returnable bottle problem continues unrelieved. In fact, it's getting worse. Only last month the minister was willing to grant that throw-away bottles constituted a very serious aspect of the litter situation. Now he belittles their part: "...bottles aren't even a major source of litter when you compare them to such things as oil cans."

Even if one were to agree with Mr. Kiernan in this respect — and it is to be noted again that the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, in a resolution asking for compulsory deposits on beverage bottles and cans, estimated these containers accounted for 30 per cent of highway litter — the minister persists in not seeing that the problem is bound to grow. Compared to bottles, most other litter has a rapid rate of decay. Glass stays — and without a bounty on its return, will stay in ever-increasing quantities.

Another point consistently ignored by Mr. Kiernan is that broken glass is a serious hazard to the feet, and that more bottles are going to be smashed if there is no refund available.

If the industry fails to adopt the proper anti-litter approach, "which is putting across an effective message of individual responsibility," the recreation minister says, governments may have to require firms selling and distributing a wide variety of containers to include a significant anti-litter message with their sales promotions.

But Mr. Kiernan says unequivocally now that no effort will be made to force the industry to provide refunds on bottles. His attitude is enough to make us think that it is not, after all, an election year.

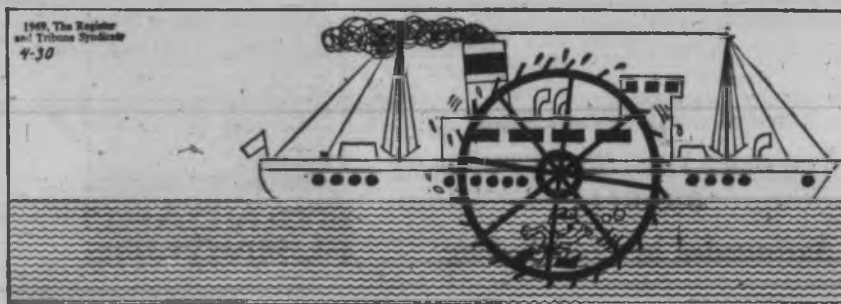
B.C. Achievement

A DECREASE OF A THIRD in the number of traffic deaths is surely one of the most encouraging statistics placed before the people of British Columbia. This is the falloff in road fatalities in the first five months of 1969 compare with the similar period in 1968. It is not as sharp a decrease as occurred in the first two months of this year—when extraordinarily bad weather undoubtedly reduced the use of cars and compelled supreme caution. But the gratifying fact is that the general pattern has continued. And the drop in the number of deaths has been even more impressive than the bare figures—146 this year, 219 last year—indicate. The increase in the "population" of vehicles and drivers must also be taken into account.

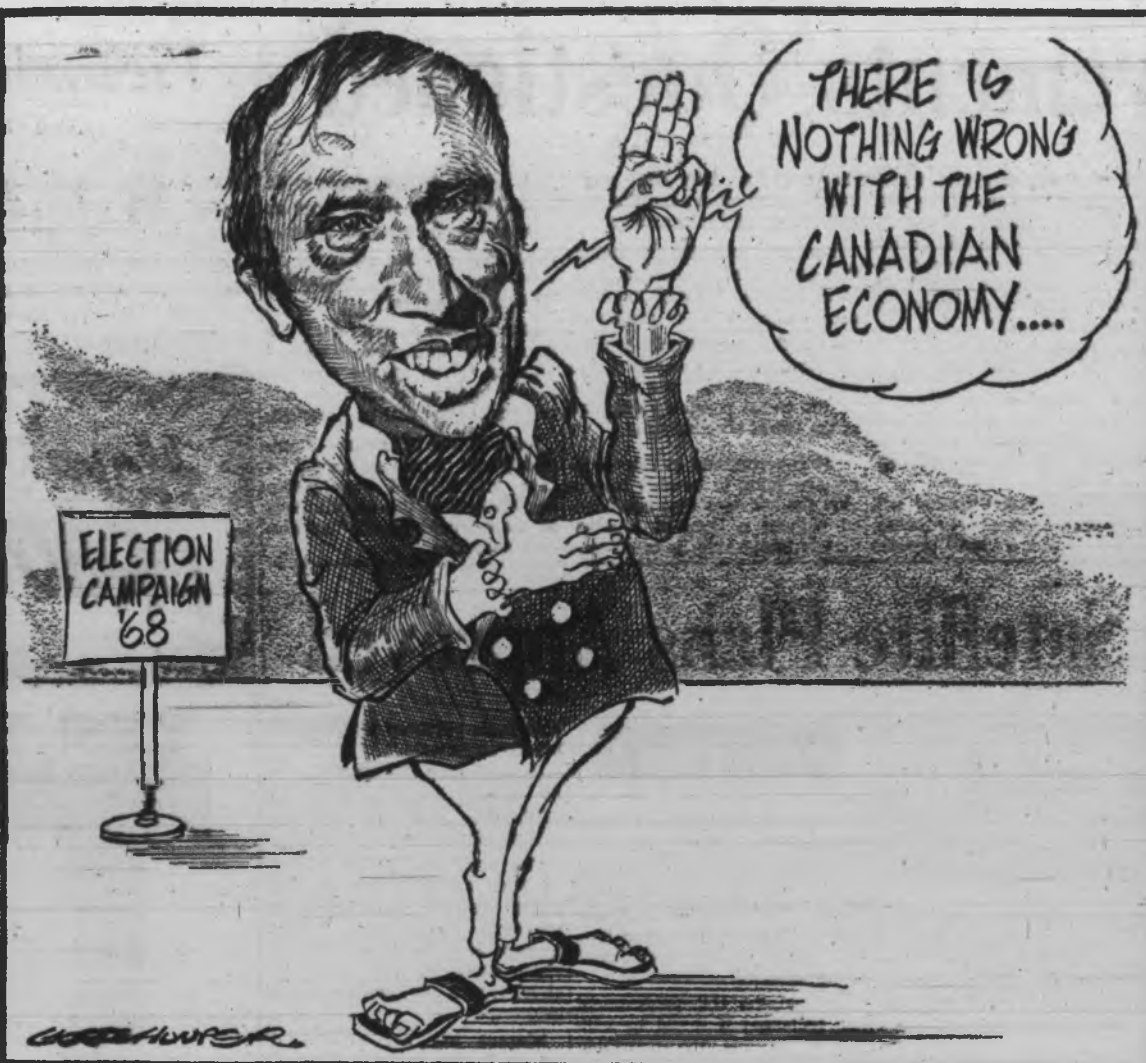
Attorney-General Leslie Peterson believes the government's new licence control programs are helping to reduce the severity of accidents—both the suspensions for drinking drivers and the demerits system introduced on Vancouver Island, which he says appears to be having "a ruboff effect" elsewhere in the province. A rising interest in defensive driving courses has previously been cited as another factor.

But perhaps the reduction in traffic deaths itself, in the earlier months of 1969, has also been an influence. It has shown what can be done, with more careful driving, and gives hope for a continuing improvement.

PERKINS



by John Miles



Big change in a year ...

Will Mr. Trudeau Be Outflanked?

A Housing and Urban Affairs Department

By HEWARD GRAFFITY

SOMEWHAT hidden beneath the screaming headlines about the languages bill and disunion in Progressive Conservative ranks, the news out of Ottawa that Minister without Portfolio Robert Andras has lifted the freeze on public housing projects and will initiate loans for public land assembly by the municipalities is quite reassuring.

For a while, I thought the government had completely forgotten about the real needs of real people, and was never going to get around to basic economic programs such as housing. Now, even though most of the recommendations of the Hellyer task force on housing have been passed over, a start has at least been made.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has indicated his party's support — although there are some serious misgivings about removing the ceiling on interest rates for mortgages. The New Democrats claim that Mr. Andras' statement of policy and the proposed amendments to the National Housing Act is a "slap in the face for Canadians."

And, like the Progressive Conservatives, oppose removal of the interest rate ceiling, claiming it is a sell-out to the nation's moneylenders. Creditors called the bill a disappointment — and in view of the expectations raised by Mr. Hellyer's housing tour, they do have a point. The bill itself is primarily a housekeeping measure — tinkering with mortgage arrangements and expanding some existing programs.

If those programs had worked, one can argue, Mr. Trudeau would not now have to go around denying that there is a housing crisis.

But if one looks at the statement made by the minister responsible for housing, which was the result of tremendous criticism and pressure within the Liberal caucus, there is a ray of light. Former Toronto mayor and Liberal MP Phil Givens, who has the experience to understand urban problems, leads a dissenting wing in the Liberal ranks.

One Liberal MP from British Columbia, Tom Goode, has publicly scorned Mr. Trudeau's housing bill, hurriedly introduced after Mr. Hellyer's resignation.

"The legislation just mixes two major points — measures to provide housing for low income families who are the ones most in need of housing, and measures to bring down the cost of land," he stated.

Another Liberal MP, Steve Otto, while speaking in the debate, said, "I cannot understand for the life of me how we got into the constitutional question with regard to housing."

Thus three major criticisms were raised in objection, by disgruntled Liberal backbenchers, to the prime minister's position, and his bill. Mr. Andras' measure to encourage public land assembly, and his intention to redress a major portion of the CMHC budget

towards low-income housing needs, indicate that the prime minister is being outflanked by the pragmatic moderates in his own party.

The third difficulty remains — the constitution. The prime minister's view as to what the BNA Act allows the federal government to do in the field of housing and urban development has already caused the resignation of Canada's deputy prime minister, former Transport Minister Hellyer.

It is also somewhat difficult to understand in light of the involvement of the federal government in the cities, which started during the Depression, gained impetus during the last war, and has been growing ever since.

Canada's urban growth demands co-ordinated nation policies. Almost three quarters of Canadians live in the larger towns, cities, and metropolitan areas. By 1980, it is estimated that more than 80 per cent of the population will be owning, renting, or hunting for shelter in our urban centres. Current

trends indicate that almost one third of these people will live in our three largest urban centres — Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver.

And as Progressive Conservative housing critic, MP Bob McCleave, pointed out in the Commons, within 30 years a megalopolis will stretch from Milwaukee up through Detroit, Ontario's Golden Horseshoe, along the Great Lakes and through Montreal to Quebec City. In population and industrial output, it will surpass the American eastern seaboard megalopolis. How does the federal government propose to deal with that without a Department of Urban Affairs?

All of these, and more, are reasons that Canada must have a federal Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

Apparently Mr. Trudeau opposes the idea on constitutional grounds. His backbenchers, hopefully, will achieve what Mr. Hellyer couldn't, and outflank him once again. Canada needs such a department and it is a

central part of both Progressive Conservative and New Democrat housing programs. The federal task force on housing, whose members, incidentally, are quite disgruntled, strongly urged its creation.

Furthermore, if Mr. Andras is going to make any real headway on the good intentions he indicated, he will need such a department so that our patterns of urban growth, and our housing programs, can be well co-ordinated and then put into effect according to a more rational plan than has, tragically, been the case to date. No one pretends that such a department can be created with a wave of the wand tomorrow morning. The whole issue of urban affairs is too complicated, too intermeshed between the jurisdictions of federal, provincial, regional and municipal governments. It will take some hardheaded constitutional talk to decide areas of responsibility. But people with housing problems, and cities with critical patterns of development, just can't wait much longer for the constitutional dust to settle.

I Beg to Differ ...

THE world is in such a state today that a fellow who is interested in preserving the worthwhile things in life hardly has time to take a breath.

I mean, hardly is the campaign to restore Ripple Rock under way than one has to rush out and from the Society to Protect the Abominable Snowman.

And now, of course, all right-thinking people simply must band together to preserve the Loch Ness Monster.

I don't know what it is in modern life that drives people to sacrifice. But you must admit that whatever it is, it is there in abundance.

Out on the West Coast, for instance, there once lurked Ripple Rock. Every so often a ship would hit it and sink.

So the authorities went to work and blew up Ripple Rock.

These same authorities say it was the world's mightiest underwater explosion. But after that one big bang, what could there be for an encore? Ripple Rock, when it existed, provided year-round entertainment.

So the Restore Ripple Rock campaign got under way.

The Abominable Snowman was something a little different. I knew for years that the Abominable Snowman existed — he was too good a story source not to exist. But this didn't mean he had to be hunted down by hordes of curious men.

I got involved in the Society to Protect the Abominable Snowman when Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Everest, went to hunt the critter. My connection with the expedition — as I suffer from acrophobia — was to sit in flat little of New York and unscramble the cables from

mysterious Nepal. And unless you have unscrambled a mysterious Nepalese cable, you really haven't lived.

After Hillary had been there a while, I noticed that he was expressing strong doubts as to the existence of the Abominable Snowman. This worried me a lot, seeing as how I was very fond of the Abominable Snowman.

So each time expert Hillary would say something derogatory about the Snowman, I would phone another expert, persuade him to say he firmly believed in the existence of the Snowman, and so was able to keep alive, at least in print — my shaggy Himalayan friend, The Snowman, that is, Not Hillary.

Now, of course, we have this latest challenge to our way of life. A Yank is going to probe the murky depths of Loch Ness in a yellow submarine search for the monster that lives there.

Last year, when scientists used sophisticated sonar equip-

ment to examine Loch Ness, I did not complain. After all, these sordid probes only proved what I have known all along — that there are some mysterious objects moving around under the surface of the Loch.

In other words, the Loch Ness Monster is alive and well, just as a monster should be.

But this yellow submarine bit is too much.

After all, half the fun in believing in monsters is never seeing them.

One can have his, or her, favorite monster take on any shape and color desired. The monster can swim at any speed, eat anything, go for nocturnal walks through a fever-stricken countryside, do all kinds of scary and immensely satisfying things.

But don't for heavens sake, go fishing the Loch Ness monster out of the Loch. The poor thing will probably be scared half to death — I know I would be if I looked over my shoulder and

found myself being followed by a yellow submarine — and when exposed to public view will not live up to his press notices.

Instead of being mean and scary and menacing, he'll probably be kind of big and helpless and appealing, and people will go around feeling sorry for the Loch Ness Monster.

And all I can say is that any monster one has to go around feeling sorry for is really no monster at all.

So I say, leave things alone. Stop blowing up rocks and hunting for the Abominable Snowman and the Loch Ness Monster. Keep things as they are.

I know there is an Abominable Snowman and I know what he looks like. Just as I know there is a monster in Loch Ness, and what he looks like.

But I don't need a lot of busy-bodies probing around in the hope that eventually they will be able to turn on me and sneer: "See, you're wrong. There are no monsters. What do you think of that?"

Unpleasant Experience

Exhibition Questions If Man Can Survive

By JOYCE EGGINTON from New York

YOU are walking down a long, dark tunnel which gets narrower and hotter and louder. The clamor of many voices and machines makes it impossible for you to think; the air seems too oppressive to breathe. You feel yourself enclosed in too little space from which there is no escape; you can go only in the direction of the crowd, which becomes more and more claustrophobic. It is a nightmare, except that you are awake.

For this unpleasant experience, thousands of New Yorkers are paying a dollar a head and are expected to continue doing so in increasing numbers, for the next two years. The event is a unique exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History, the first of its kind in the world. It is called Can Man Survive? and it is a serious attempt to pose that question.

In the early stages, the exhibition is a delight. One enters a broad, carpeted hallway from which all external sounds are excluded. It is cool and softly lighted; there is an impression of much space, and the sound of birds singing. The world of nature is projected on film, and a commentator gently drives home the message that for millions of years life has been maintained by a self-regulating natural balance between the amount of food and oxygen available, and the number of animals which survived.

The point is made that nature's methods are sometimes harsh: one beast devours another. From then on the corridor narrows and darkens as film and photographs trace man's advance into the industrial age. At first the positive side of this is shown, but then the tunnel gets even narrower, the background noise of machines, factory furnaces, and automobiles becomes noisier. There are film flashes projected from every walk crowding in on the visitor, with the impression of conveyor belts, tractors and teaming masses of people.

Amid the noise there is a shot of a newborn baby, and the visitor is immediately attracted to it as the one thing endearing the innocent. But a voice from somewhere in the tunnel comments: "This baby's chances of survival are excellent. So are every baby's. There are twice as many mouths to feed as there were 40 years ago, and already

there is not enough food to go around. ..."

By the end of the exhibition the tunnel has become so narrow and oppressive that the visitor almost stumbles over a beaten-up bus and a pile of garbage cans which half-blocks the exit. There, written in red on the wall, is the message "Can man survive? It is up to you."

After such bombardment of the senses it is a sweet relief to walk out of the museum into the Manhattan traffic.

The scientist who planned the exhibition is Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the museum's department of anthropology. He feels that the picture as presented is not in the least overdrawn.

"I think the prospects for survival are very grim," he said in an interview. "Our only hope is to make people aware of it in time, because the last analysis nothing can be done to regulate the consequences of our technology unless people are conditioned to accept regulation. A government cannot tell a family that it must have no more than two babies and one car. Instead we have to make people understand that survival depends upon their co-operation."

Of all the threats to survival — air and water pollution, food shortages, pesticides and noise — Dr. Shapiro believes that by far the greatest is the population explosion. "This problem is overwhelming, and we do not have much time to solve it," he said. "Already we have a situation far more insidious and far more dangerous than the atomic bomb. At least for the moment that is under control. But the population explosion is getting bigger day by day, and the prospects of setting an international consortium on this are not good."

Dr. Shapiro said that if he had an entirely free hand there was one further point he would have had the exhibition make. "There used to be so many hazards to man's survival that it was necessary for him to produce numbers of children. Now we — the developed nations — have created a terrible problem for the underdeveloped people. We have gone into their countries and killed off the bugs that were devastating them. We have changed the entire pattern of living for them, while they have not changed theirs one scrap."

"But for all sorts of reasons we have still not succeeded in showing them how to adjust to the new pattern by limiting their reproduction rates. So in a generation or two we may have a major disaster — famine or a revolution which could irreversibly affect the entire world."

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Finance Minister Donald Fleming said Parliament eight years ago today—in 1961—that the government would introduce a bill to disband Bank of Canada Governor James Coyne. He said Coyne's resignation was sought because of fear that his tight money policies would thwart the government's new fiscal program.

1872—The Toronto Mail was first published.

1954 — Winston Churchill was formally invested as a Knight of the Garter.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Marshall Tito reported a German offensive against the Albanian guerrillas had been smashed; Germany announced that Russian troops had entered Romania, east of Prussia; the sinking of the American liner Harbinburg was announced.

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President Nixon's Approach

The Arms Talks 'Linkage' Doctrine

By RAYMOND HEARD from Washington

A HARD-LINE approach to nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union passed virtually unnoticed in President Nixon's recent attack on critics of the military.

In the ranks of Democratic liberals and Republican moderates here, there is mounting concern over the implications of the president's blunt statement. "We are prepared for new initiatives in the control of arms," he said, "in the context of other specific moves to reduce tensions around the world."

Mr. Nixon thus exhorted the "linkage" doctrine advanced by the secretary of defense, Melvin Laird, in the first weeks of the new administration. His critics contend that he ignored here the reality that the nuclear arms race — now manifested by U.S. decisions to deploy the antiballistic missile (ABM) and test the MIRV multiple warhead system, and Russia's development of the giant SS9 missile — is itself a cause, rather than merely a reflection, of political tensions.

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and the National Liberation Front, to make the concessions Mr. Nixon apparently seeks before concluding an arms agreement.

Another objection to the Nixon-Laird theory is that what is sauce for the American goose is sauce for the Russian gander. The Soviets, in other words, could play the same game of demanding Washington's co-operation in reducing those tensions it considered paramount.

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Big Four Talks Termed Last Chance for Mideast

AP, from London
Israeli Premier Golda Meir told Britain Friday her government opposes big-power intervention in the quest for peace in the Middle East.
Speaking for the British government, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart countered with a warning that negotiations among the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States probably offer the last chance to head off a new war.
The clash between Mrs. Meir and Stewart came as British MPs of all parties built up pressure on the Labor government to explain why it is selling heavy armaments to Arab states while denying weapons to Israel.
The 71-year-old Israeli leader and the British diplomat pulled no punches in their 45-minute encounter, aides reported later.
It was Mrs. Meir's first foreign mission as premier. It came amid reports from qualified officials that American-Soviet talks in Washington and Big Four exchanges in New York have reached a crucial stage.
Word from the negotiating centres in the United States suggest a new U.S. document had been presented recently to the Russians. It sets forth principles and some details to govern a final settlement.
Sources also said the Big Four are nearing agreement on terms of an intermediate declaration that would thrust the United Nations peace envoy, Gunnar Jarring, back into action.
These developments evidently lay behind the flurry of diplomatic activity this week that took Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin back to Moscow from his Washington post, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Cairo and Mrs. Meir into a round of talks with British leaders.
Mrs. Meir has hammered the theme publicly and privately at every opportunity since flying in Wednesday that Israel is hostile to big power intervention, on grounds of principle and in practice.
She said the Big Four talks give Arab leaders the excuse not to deal directly with Israel and she repeated this to Stewart on Friday. She has argued that it should be inconceivable for great powers to settle the fate of smaller ones in the late 20th century.
She has insisted also that Israel cannot leave its security to the compromises and bargains outsiders who include a state—meaning Russia—which publicizes its pro-Arab and anti-Israel bias.
Aides said Stewart defended Big Four involvement on the ground that it offers the only realistic approach to peace-making at a time when Arab leaders cannot bring themselves to meet their Israeli conquerors. He claimed that if the Big Four talks broke down, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to head off a new conflict.

Russia, Egypt Insist:

Israel Must Give Up Land

Reuters, from Cairo
Russia and Egypt say Israel must withdraw from all occupied Arab territories in any settlement of the Middle East situation.
A joint communique issued Friday as Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko flew back to Moscow after four days of talks here also stressed that a settlement requires the implementation of a United Nations Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, in all its provisions.
These include settlement of the Palestine refugee question, an end to the state of belligerency in the area and freedom of navigation through international waterways in the area including the Suez Canal.
The communique expressed Soviet appreciation of the fact that Egypt has declared its acceptance of the resolution and willingness to implement it.
Egypt also has declared its support for international efforts being carried out to implement the resolution, the communique said.
The communique expressed concern at the dangerous situation in the area, which the two countries blamed on Israel and its "regional expansion policy."
Moscow reiterated its full support for the struggle of Egypt and other Arab countries to eliminate traces of the 1967 six-day war with Israel.
The communique was issued after an intensive series of consultations among Gromyko, Egyptian President Nasser, Egyptian Foreign Minister Riad and other officials from both sides.
Gromyko came here to seek Egyptian assent to lines of policy the Soviet Union would like to pursue in hammering out a political settlement with Washington.
Egyptian officials and political commentators rejected suggestions the Soviet Union, Egypt's major ally and arms supplier, is trying to sell proposals inimical to the Arabs.
The new czars of the Soviet Union will be smashed to pieces by the iron fists of the 700,000,000 people of China," said a Peking radio broadcast monitored in Hong Kong.
Meanwhile in Moscow, Soviet sources said a Russian frontier guard died in a blaze of machine-gun fire that broke out three days ago between Soviet and Chinese border troops.
The sources also charged that a Chinese "shepherd" involved in the incident was really a soldier in disguise. They said he herded a flock of sheep across the border as part of a plan to provoke an incident. Soviet fire drove him back, they said.
Peking and Moscow exchanged sharp notes of protest earlier this week over the incident. China's version said Soviet troops provoked the incident, which occurred on the border between Soviet Kazakhstan and Chinese Sinkiang province, and that a Chinese woman was killed and a shepherd captured by the Russians.
The Soviet reply branded the Chinese note a "rude distortion" and said the incident was started by the Chinese when they sent sheep 440 yards into Soviet territory as a screen for Chinese soldiers.
The official Soviet note did not mention any casualties on either side.

More Than 300 Nuclear Missiles

Soviets Aiming at Peking

UPI, from London
The Soviet Union has installed 300 nuclear missiles in Mongolia and increased its air strength in Siberia in a rapid defence buildup against China, defence sources said Friday.
The sources said Russia's missiles are aimed at China's Sinkiang province, where the Chinese have most of their own nuclear installations.
The report from defence sources coincided with other reports, from Japanese sources, that China will have an operational intercontinental ballistic missile sometime next year.
The Soviet defence buildup in eastern Asia is a result of a series of clashes between Russian and Chinese troops on the Sino-Soviet border, the sources said, and is designed to thwart any major anti-Soviet move by the regime of Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung.
Soviet and Chinese representatives are scheduled to meet next week in Khabarovsk in eastern Russia to discuss border problems. The latest border incident occurred last Tuesday, and the Soviets said one of their frontier guards was killed.
China reiterated Friday its readiness to fight either a conventional or nuclear war with the Soviet Union in order to safeguard its borders.
"The new czars of the Soviet Union will be smashed to pieces by the iron fists of the 700,000,000 people of China," said a Peking radio broadcast monitored in Hong Kong.
Meanwhile in Moscow, Soviet sources said a Russian frontier guard died in a blaze of machine-gun fire that broke out three days ago between Soviet and Chinese border troops.
The sources also charged that a Chinese "shepherd" involved in the incident was really a soldier in disguise. They said he herded a flock of sheep across the border as part of a plan to provoke an incident. Soviet fire drove him back, they said.
Peking and Moscow exchanged sharp notes of protest earlier this week over the incident. China's version said Soviet troops provoked the incident, which occurred on the border between Soviet Kazakhstan and Chinese Sinkiang province, and that a Chinese woman was killed and a shepherd captured by the Russians.
The Soviet reply branded the Chinese note a "rude distortion" and said the incident was started by the Chinese when they sent sheep 440 yards into Soviet territory as a screen for Chinese soldiers.
The official Soviet note did not mention any casualties on either side.

Moscow Seeks Border Talks With China in Two Months

Reuters, from London
Russia has called on China to resume talks on normalizing the situation on the Sino-Soviet border in the next two or three months, Moscow radio reported Friday night.
An English-language broadcast monitored here said the Soviet Union had called on China to resume border consultations, broken off in 1964.
The statement emphasized that in order to create a businesslike atmosphere for constructive discussions, the negotiations must be held without any preliminary conditions.
In this connection, the radio said, the Soviet government had rejected the territorial claims contained in the Chinese reply to a Soviet statement issued in March, as well as the "slandering insinuations" against the Soviet people.
The statement said there had been continuing provocations by Chinese authorities on Soviet frontiers and an "unbridled anti-Soviet campaign" by Chinese.
The purpose of the campaign was to make the Chinese people think Russia wanted to attack China, the radio said.
China announced June 7 that it had accepted a Soviet proposal for talks June 18 at the Soviet border town of Khabarovsk about navigation along rivers on their common frontier. The proposed meeting would be the first in two years of the Sino-Soviet joint commission for navigation on the boundary rivers.
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Mekong Delta Pullout

First GI Airlift Due in Mid-July

AP, from Saigon
The withdrawal of 25,000 United States combat troops from South Vietnam will begin with the pullout of 9,000 men from the Mekong Delta south of here and 7,000 marines who have been fighting in the north.
The departure of the men will start with an airlift before mid-July of a 900-man battalion of the 9th Infantry Division which has been fighting in the delta since 1967, the U.S. command said Friday.
The designation of the units to be withdrawn from South Vietnam came as marines were engaged with South Koreans and South Vietnamese in a sweep 10 to 20 miles south of Da Nang to clear Viet Cong and North Vietnamese out of farmland to permit peasants to return to their homes and to strengthen the security of Da Nang.
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Pohor Narrows Big Gap Pompidou Heads Polls

Reuters, from Paris
Centrist Alain Pohor appears to be narrowing the commanding lead held by Gaullist Georges Pompidou for Sunday's French presidential election runoff.
But the latest public opinion poll published Friday in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro still shows Pompidou winning with 56 per cent of the vote while Pohor trails at 44 per cent.
The survey places Pohor four-per-cent closer to his rival than a similar poll published last week. But political experts say they do not believe Pohor can close the gap in time.
The new poll says 20 per cent of France's 29,000,000 registered voters would abstain and 14 per cent have not decided who they want to succeed Charles de Gaulle, who resigned April 28.
Pompidou could be beaten if enough Communist voters decide to flout party orders and vote for Pohor, a dedicated pan-European who has stepped up his attacks this week against what he called the abuses and narrow nationalism of the 11-year Gaullist government.
But the Communists plan to post sharp-eyed party officials at polling stations throughout the country to watch for any widespread disobedience.
The poll, conducted by the Sofres firm, also says Pompidou's supporters are becoming increasingly subject to last-minute doubts about their man while Pohor's backers are becoming more resolute.
Pohor — the interim president — got another boost Friday when the respected Socialist Pierre Mendes France, a former premier, urged Frenchmen to vote for Pohor.

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B.C. chartered accountants can no longer act as auditors for public or private companies if they or their firms or immediate families are also shareholders.

The B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants at its annual conference in Victoria Friday put new teeth in its code of ethics dealing with auditors having interests in companies which employ them.

The old code left it vague as to what interest the auditor might hold without infringing on the code, but the amendment leaves no doubt.

The auditor must not have any interest, or if he does he must abandon his position as auditor.

The council gives members infringing on the new code a period of one year in the case of public companies, and two years in the case of private companies to divest themselves of their holdings.

Howard Dinsley of Vancouver, the new president, acclaimed the step as progressive and in line with the aims of the national association.

THE BREW CHANGES

One brewery may be as good as another to Philip Morris, for having lost its bid to control Canadian Breweries, the U.S. tobacco company has lost no time in finding a substitute.

It has acquired 50-per-cent interest in Miller Brewing, one of the leading brewers of the beer-making city of Milwaukee. The cost was \$130,000,000 or about \$30,000,000 less than would have been required for the Canadian Breweries bid.

Miller is currently strikebound in a labor dispute. The Miller shares were acquired from W. R. Grace and Co., the New York shipping firm which now operates as a conglomerate. Grace bought 53 per cent of the Miller stock three years ago.

LAURA COMES HOME

Laura Secord, the eastern Canadian candy shop firm which has been in U.S. ownership since 1967, is back in the Canadian fold.

John Labatt, the London, Ont., brewer firm has purchased 64 per cent of Laura Secord common shares at an undisclosed price from Fanny Farmer Candy Shops of Cambridge, Mass., which paid about \$13,000,000 for them two years ago.

LA FARGE CALLS BONDS

LaFarge Cement of North America has announced plans to redeem two of its sinking fund debentures on July 16.

They are the 5 1/2 per cent and 5 1/4 per cent issues due July 15, 1976.

LaFarge will pay \$101 1/2 on each issue plus one day's accrued interest.

TOWERS RETIRES

Graham Towers, first governor of the Bank of Canada, has retired as chairman of the Canada Life Assurance and has been succeeded by J. G. Hungerford, chairman of National Trust.

The retiring chairman, 71, retired as governor of the Bank of Canada in 1954, and has been chairman of Canada Life since 1961.

DOUBLED IN YEAR

The French bank rate has risen to 7 per cent, up 1 per

cent as a result of international financial developments. The rate is double what it was 11 months ago.

HYDROCARBON RECORD

A record for the first quarter of the year is reported by Canadian Hydrocarbons.

The Calgary-based oil and gas company made a net profit of \$2,269,863 (96 cents) compared with \$1,675,946 (71 cents) a year ago. Revenues were up 41 per cent at \$14,636,000.

Close for Funeral

West's Coal Miners Plan Lewis Honors

CALGARY (CP) — A spokesman for the United Mine Workers of America said Friday memorial services will likely be held for John L. Lewis within the next week and coal mines in Canada and the United States will be closed on the day of the services.

M. P. Susnar, secretary-treasurer for the UMWA's district 18 — which includes Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, said the date for the memorial services will be set by the union's international headquarters in Washington.

Susnar said this was a change in preliminary plans which called for about 1,300 coal workers in Western Canada to stay off work the day of the funeral for Lewis, president of the independent union for 40

Hearing Told

Commonwealth Cash Abroad

VANCOUVER (CP) — An extradition hearing was told Friday that most of the money received from a 1967 sale of shares in a Commonwealth Trust group company went into the Swiss bank account of two individuals or to a Lichtenstein-based company.

Alan Kemp-Gee, appearing as an expert witness, said a Zurich company, Transmarin Finanz AG, received \$133,636 from dividends on and sale of shares in Commonwealth Investors Syndicate.

DISTRIBUTION
Of this amount \$64,749 went to Garantie Establishment in Lichtenstein, \$14,909 into the Swiss bank account of a Commonwealth Trust Co. vice-president, Cornelius Polvijet, and \$5,169 into the Swiss bank account of Henning Hammerberg, Commonwealth group shares salesman, Mr. Kemp-Gee said.

Mr. Kemp-Gee, an accountant, said the remainder of the money received by Transmarin Finanz from the sale of \$8,904 shares to 30 individuals, went to Commonwealth Acceptance Corp.

Magistrate Harvie Sedgwick is hearing evidence to be sent to the Bahamas in a bid to extradite A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust, who faces fraud and theft charges in Vancouver.

Crux, arrested in Namau, is free on \$75,000 bail. He was remanded Wednesday to appear in Namau court next Monday, on 24 charges alleging theft and fraud involving about \$1,000,000.

Lumber Slump Widens

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wood of Canada will close its Empire mill at Squamish for four weeks starting Monday and affecting 175 men. Slumping lumber prices are partly to blame.

Canadian Forest Products followed by saying it would cancel the graveyard shift at its Elstern division immediately, and will shut down the operation for two weeks beginning July 7.

Lumber prices in the Pacific Northwest have been in a slump for several months.

Suit-Facing Steel Firm Meets Demand of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Steel Corp., facing an antitrust suit, agreed Friday to comply with a U.S. government demand that it stop using its enormous buying power to induce suppliers to buy its products.

The justice department filed the antitrust suit and simultaneously filed a consent judgment reached in negotiations with the corporation whose assets make it "the nation's eighth largest private enterprise."

Under the terms of the judgment, U.S. Steel agreed for 10 years not to purchase products or services from any supplier on the condition that such purchases were based on U.S. Steel's sales to that firm.

NO DISCUSSION

The company was even prohibited from discussing with any supplier or contractor the relationship of purchases and sales between them.

The government charged in its suit that such "reciprocal purchase agreements" between U.S. Steel and its suppliers violated the Sherman antitrust act by restraining trade.

This U.S. Steel denied.

"The practice in the simplest form of buying from someone who is your customer when all other conditions are equal is widespread and accepted in commerce and industry," the corporation said in a statement. "In and of itself, United States Steel does not believe this can be considered contrary to law," it said.

OLD POLICY

But it said the judgment — designed to prevent U.S. Steel from using reciprocity "to exert pressure directly or indirectly on suppliers or potential suppliers to become or remain customers" — is "in accord with long-standing policies of United States Steel."

Consequently, it said, "it was decided to accept the proposed form of judgment, rather than contest in court the charges made in the complaint. As stated in the judgment, United States Steel does not admit any violation of law."

The government charged that since 1955 U.S. Steel had used its purchasing power in an

attempt to monopolize the sales of steel, steel products, cement, chemicals and other products to its suppliers.

The judgment was seen as a victory for Assistant Attorney General Richard McClure, head of the justice department's antitrust division. He is noted for his negotiating abilities.

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Alcohol Hits Lives Of 110,000 in B.C.

There are 28,150 alcoholics in British Columbia directly affecting the welfare of 110,000 other British Columbians. Thus 7 per cent of all people in the province are affected adversely by alcoholism.

This is one of the points made in a brief which the Greater Victoria Association of Alcoholics presented to the Liquor Inquiry Commission appointed by the provincial government. It is the proposal of a small committee of the executive of the Greater Victoria Council of

Churches that the council endorse and forward its endorsement to the commission, Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, executive secretary of the council announced this week.

Regular Meet

The proposal will be discussed at a regular meeting of the council of churches at 8 p.m. June 26 in St. John's Anglican Church.

Here are some other points made by the brief on social damage:

"Between 1954 and 1964 there was a 18-per-cent increase in the net incidence of alcoholism. Alcoholism is a public health illness that is out of control. Nearly half the broken families receiving welfare are doing so because of alcoholism.

Leading Cause

"It is a leading cause of marital disaster... Up to 20 per cent of first admissions to mental hospitals are the result of alcohol... Insurance statistics show the life span of the alcoholic is 12 years shorter than average... Since over 90 per cent of alcoholics are employed, there is a hidden loss of productivity and increase in fringe benefit expenses due to alcoholism. In 50 per cent of road fatalities, alcohol is a significant factor."

The brief opposes the sale of liquor to minors on the following grounds:

More Serious

● Alcohol has a more serious effect on the younger person.

● Recent experience in France shows that the tendency to drink can fluctuate quite unexpectedly and therefore to adopt a policy likely to increase the tendency among the young is to reduce the chances of a cultural change toward sobriety.

● Parents would still be responsible for what their children did under the influence of drink and existing trouble with mid-teens would be intensified.

● Many young people approve the existing restrictions as a protection.

"We would not oppose the lowering of the legal age to 20 from 21," the brief states, "provided this became the voting age and the age of enlistment into the armed forces also. Such a change would solve a number of problems at one stroke."

Liquor Sales

The brief opposes the sale of liquor in grocery stores on the grounds that:

● It would take money from the grocery dollar and so enhance the need for social assistance as well as increasing alcoholism.

● Sales to minors would be hard to prevent.

● It would diminish distance from liquor outlets. Many people do not want to be near liquor outlets.

● Many grocers do not want it, but if it were legalized would have to go along with it.

● It would still further entrench liquor in the culture.

Big Program

The brief recommends a massive public education program that would inform people of the social damage that is done by alcoholic beverages and of the need for people to drink responsibly if they are going to drink at all.

"We must create a social conscience about inebriation," it says, "so that at any time, at any place, it will be considered unacceptable behavior. It must become unacceptable because of the massive tax bill and the human suffering attached to the cultural acceptance of inebriation.

Health Points

"Authorities list alcoholism among the first three or four health problems, exceeding tuberculosis and V.D. A division of alcoholism should be established within the health branch of the Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, thus placing the division of alcoholism on a par with the division of tuberculosis control and the division of venereal disease control."

The brief lists the functions such a division should perform:

Limits Seen

● Establishment of a Liquor Control Board of three or five persons.

● Prices to relate at least in part to the alcoholic content of the commodity.

● Limits on person purchases (in effect, rationing).

● Various regulations to improve the conduct of beer parlors.

● Clubs to be bona fide.

● Licensing only in districts that had expressed themselves in favor, and no transfer of licences.

● The hours of sale to be reviewed, with a 10 p.m. closing time.

Charismatic Occurrences

Don Northrup of South Africa will tell of the effects of the charismatic renewal and the occurrences that follow in the wake of the dynamics of this New Testament experience at a dinner meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. today in the Telly-Ho Travelodge.



Moore

Baptists Meet In City

Victoria's Central Baptist Church will be host to the 42nd annual convention of the Regular Baptist Churches of British Columbia from Tuesday to Thursday. The pastor, John Moore, announced this week.

Delegates will be housed with members of the congregation of the church, largest church of the B.C. convention, Mr. Moore said.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Main speakers will be Rev. St. Clair Robinson, minister of Elliott Heights Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. J. Watt, general secretary of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada and Norman Barton of Vancouver, president of the churches for the current year.

Rev. and Mrs. Vern Middleton, just home from India, will tell of their mission work there.

BUSINESS SESSIONS

Business sessions will be held each day and a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Music will be supplied by Central Baptist choir.

Mr. Robinson will be guest preacher at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Cyprus Date

Troops Hail Peace

By RUTH McKEILAR

The titles of antiquity which once echoed to the footstep of the biblical men, Barnabas and Paul, both now saints, are resounding again as the peaceful warriors of the United Nations Force rededicate themselves to the aim of peace in a religious ceremony in the ancient city of Salamis in Cyprus. I was there.

The ceremony is held twice a year in the recently-excavated ruins of a Roman theatre.

St. Barnabas and St. Paul both preached the Christian gospel in Salamis in 45 A.D.

AT HEIGHT Salamis at its height was the greatest of all the city-kingdoms of Cyprus.

Historians claim it ranked second only to Athens in wealth and culture, among cities of the Mediterranean.

Historians also say Salamis was founded in 1184 B.C. after the end of the Trojan War by Teucer, son of the king of the Greek island of Salamis.

The most famous son of Salamis in early Christian days was St. Barnabas, who with St. Paul preached Christianity in the city before setting off on an historic missionary trek across the island.

QUAKES HIT

Severe earthquakes hit the city in 77 A.D. and later again in 323, followed by another 10 years later, which caused a tidal wave. After this the city was rebuilt by the Emperor Constantine II who renamed it Constantia. Named thus it became the capital of Cyprus in about the middle of the 4th century. The city was abandoned in 648 A.D. after it was sacked and looted by the Saracens, as well as experiencing Arab raids and more earthquakes.

In recent years important excavating work has been carried out in the area, but no remains have been discovered of the original town built by Teucer. Most of the remains unearthed so far belong to the new Constantia, although some remnants of the Hellenistic period have also been found.

EXCAVATED AREA

Included in the excavated area, which covers about 2,000 feet, is a Roman theatre. In 1960, first excavations were carried out showing a theatre believed to be one of the largest in the Middle East. The diameter of the orchestra measures about 90 feet and the site probably seated about 20,000.

Today the theatre, which in ancient times was the site of many activities, is being used as the site for a religious ceremony held twice a year by the United Nations. The service renews the aims of the UN peace-keeping force in Cyprus, to "maintain peace."

The circular stone steps of the theatre were lit by torches as in the days when countless thousands walked over the same ground.

UN SOLDIERS

Choirs of UN soldiers, 600 in all, representing Canada, Finland, Denmark, Sweden, Ireland, Austria and Britain, sang hymns in their mother tongue. Prayers for peace, were given by the padres of the various forces, and the UN soldier was asked to re-consecrate and rededicate himself to the peaceful aim of the United Nations.

The stirring climax to the ceremony was provided by Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment, "The Van Dons."

Priests End Hunger Strike

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—Six Catalan priests ended a five-day hunger strike at the Conciliar seminary of Barcelona in protest against the arrest of five other priests in Bilbao.

The Bilbao priests received jail sentences totalling 54 years after protesting against what they called government repression in the Basque region.

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Chaplains Concerned At Loss of Morale

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Joseph Cardy, Protestant chaplain-general of the Canadian Armed Forces, says that military chaplains must be concerned about loss of morale in the forces.

Gen. Cardy, addressing 93 Protestant chaplains from military bases across Canada, said there is low morale among many servicemen and their families because of reorganization of the armed forces.

He said a recently announced further reduction of the armed forces is contributing to the problem.

Dr. E. J. Bailey of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Council of Churches commit-

tee on chaplain services, told the six-day annual conference that chaplains must be ministers first and military men second.

He said some church leaders want to abolish military chaplains because their position could result in possible conflict of roles and a lack of freedom to preach against all violence.

Dr. Bailey said that in the U.S. chaplains now are being

criticized because some of them carry arms while serving in Vietnam. He said the controversy about the morality of the Vietnam war also has fanned criticism of chaplains.

Dr. Bailey said chaplains must be prepared to tackle new social responsibilities, but warned delegates that this did not mean they were to become "agents of social change."

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WHY NOT ATTEND CAMP THIS YEAR AS A FAMILY?

Artist's Firm Belief:

Creator, Creativity Linked

By DON GAIN

Victoria artist Valentina Polushin says she comes from "a very religious people, the Russians," and she's glad of her background.

"Russians are very deeply religious people," she said this week, and commented that Russians she has met from the Soviet Union still seem that way, even though their country recognizes no religion.

Mrs. Polushin was born in Shanghai of Russian parents and was brought up in Victoria and Vancouver. Her husband, John, is also of Russian ancestry. They belong to the Russian Orthodox Church, which, they say, now has its headquarters in New York.

There is a dwindling number of members of the church still living in Victoria, but most of them are elderly, Mrs. Polushin said.

The members used to meet in the home of Rev. James Parker, an Anglican clergyman whose wife is the daughter of the late Father Philomena, a Russian Orthodox priest. The Parkers, now living in Vancouver, used to live next to St. Mary's Anglican Church in Oak Bay.

For several years Mrs. Polushin had a chapel in the basement of her house and she painted several icons and wall paintings to decorate it.

A priest still comes from Vancouver for services but they are held in a home in James Bay.

Mrs. Polushin has been drawing every since she was a child. She won a scholarship to the Vancouver School of Art and studied under Jack Shadbolt and Fred Amens.

When she married she stopped drawing for a while. But about eight years ago she started to paint and she says that now there's no stopping her.

Some of the first things she did were the religious paintings, done in the style of the time the originals were painted.

One of the icons is titled The Miraculous Apparition of the Virgin Mary. Its origin is unknown but it is believed to have come from Greece before the year 500 A.D.

The original was in a monastery in Moscow before the revolution but its present whereabouts is unknown. Mrs. Polushin did her version of it from a book of icons.

The artist's own style of work is taking several forms. One of her pictures is hanging in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in the current Jury Show.

Another one she is working on is of a slightly different style. It shows her daughter, Marina, 15, at the side of the indoor swimming pool at Harrison Hot Springs.

In addition to her own work, Mrs. Polushin teaches art. There is an exhibition of her students' work in a window of the Hudson's Bay Company which will be on show for another week.

"Art expression must come out as a very personal thing," the artist said. "It's a combination of a person's makeup and emotions together with his visual experiences."

"I'm so full of exciting things that they are ready to burst out before I can get them on canvas sometimes."

There is some connection between painting and God, between creativity and the Creator, she said.

"I feel it but I don't know what it is. I know God is at the centre of creation, however, and I get lost in what I am creating. But I haven't figured out just how."

"I just know I want to find out all there is to know about painting."

Mrs. Polushin will be finding some of the answers this fall. She has enrolled in the second year of the Fine Arts course at the University of Victoria and intends to go on to a degree.



Mrs. Polushin with painting of daughter and ikon

ANGELIC SERVICES

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7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00—Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion:

11:00—Tuesday

7:00—Thursday

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Reverend Canon Graham H. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

FAMILY SERVICE

and

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11:00 a.m.—

MATTINS

Sermon: The Rector

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7:00 p.m.—

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Sermon:

The Rev. Leonard D. Jenner

Thursday—

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Reverend Canon Graham H. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—

MATTINS

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7:00 p.m.—

EVENSONG

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10:00 a.m.—Confirmation and

Holy Communion

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Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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10:30 a.m.—Family

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Wednesday, June 18th, 1969

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

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9:30 a.m.—Church Family

Service

Sunday School Awards Day

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Worship This Sunday

In the Church

Of Your Choice

Ecumenical Wedding March

Ecumenical wedding was performed at St. Christopher's Anglican Church last weekend by Rev. Bernard Hanley, left, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Parish, Victoria, and Dean Brian Whitton of Victoria's Anglican

Christ Church Cathedral. Bride is Camille La Bessiere, a Roman Catholic. Such weddings have been possible in Canada for only about six months. —(William A. Boucher)

Church Chronicle

Stadium Convention Site

Hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses from Vancouver Island will attend a conference in Vancouver's Empire Stadium from July 13 to 20.

Left Rosvold of the Victoria congregation said about 35,000 witnesses from countries around the globe are expected to attend the meeting for religious training and direct communication with others of the faith.

The mammoth convention will be serviced by 7,000 volunteer workers in 20 groups who will care for the comfort of the visitors. One group will prepare

and serve more than 170,000 meals at the convention site. Many Vancouver Islanders are among the volunteers.

Cordova Bay and Gordon Head United Church congregations will say good-bye to their minister, Rev. Leslie Wallwork, and his family, at a picnic in Mt. Douglas Park Sunday.

The picnic will follow a joint service at 10:30 a.m. in Gordon Head United. In the event of bad weather the picnic will be held in the church.

Chapel Reading

Former nightclub owner Cipp Forster will read his monologues in the chapel of First United Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A discussion period will follow his readings. The evening is geared to appeal to people of all ages.

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Bishop Burgess, who has been suffragan bishop of Massachusetts since 1962, led the balloting throughout and was elected on the fifth ballot.

He is expected to be consecrated next fall and take over as diocesan bishop at the end of 1970 when Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes retires.

Bishop Burgess will take over a diocese that was one of the first created in the United States, and is currently the sixth largest with about 125,000 members. It covers the eastern half of Massachusetts.

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Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Bible school and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. George Donbrook

Wednesday:
9:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Pinecroft and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
9:30 a.m.—Family Bible Study and Sunday school
SPEAKER: Dr. Terry Walters, Vancouver
7:00 p.m.—Evening service
SPEAKER: Dr. Harry Hitchman

THURSDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.

QUADRA HILL CHAPEL
Tollman Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. W. Simpson
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Subject: 1st Corinthians, Chapter 1. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

THURSDAY:
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313 Brunswick Place
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Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service—Speaker: Mr. D. Miller
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
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Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

MILNER LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday:
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LONDON (CP) — Poet John Betjeman gets a knighthood and art historian Sir Kenneth Clark a peerage in a Queen's birthday honors list that pays an unusual volume of tribute to the arts.

Writers, book publishers, stage stars and newspaper columnists are among the best-known names in the list to receive ribbons, crosses and titles in the list, recommended twice yearly to the Queen by the prime minister.

The patrician Sir Kenneth, a

noted authority of the world's art treasures, becomes a life baron. He has just completed a 13-part color TV series for the BBC called Civilization, tracing the history of man's creative genius from the monks of the Dark Ages to modern Manhattan.

Best-selling novelist Daphne du Maurier and actress Anna Neagle, currently singing and dancing in the West End musical Charlie Girl, both become Dame Commanders of the Order

of the British Empire (DBE), the distaff knighthood.

One of the few well-known industrial names among the knights is Alec Issigonis, designer of the famed Mini car, first British car to sell more than 2,000,000 units.

Two leading book publishers are knighted—Robert Lusty, chairman of the Hutchinson Group, and George Weidenfeld, chairman of Weidenfeld and Nicolson.

Bernard Miles, founder of the

Thames-side Mermaid Theatre, becomes a knight bachelor. So does Prof. Nikolaus Pevsner, architectural historian whose life work is a massive, building-by-building guide to each county in England.

Conductor Sir John Barbirolli, who made Manchester's Halle Orchestra world-famous, becomes a Companion of Honor (CH). Also in this select group—the order is limited to 65 persons—are Dr. Eric Williams, prime minister of Trinidad and

Tobago, and publisher Sir Allen Lane of Penguin, pioneer of the British paperback.

Sidney Bernstein, socialist tycoon who heads the Granada independent TV company, becomes a life baron, along with Sir Paul Gore-Booth, former head of the diplomatic service, and Sir Robert Hall, economic adviser to two big industrial groups.

Among lesser awards, veteran comedian Arthur Askey and Daily Mirror columnist, Marjor-

ie Proops, one of Britain's best-known women journalists, both become Officers of the Order of the British Empire (OBE).

So do soccer star Bobby Charlton and Negro cricketer Basil d'Oliveira, the central figure in the recent storm over the cricket tour of color-barred South Africa.

Robin Knox-Johnston, first non-stop round-the-world solo yachtsman, is made a Commander of the Order (CBE).

B.C. Broadcasters Seeking Beer-Commercial Approval

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the B.C. broadcasting industry asked Friday for the right to carry beer and wine commercials on radio and television.

Don Hamilton, president of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters, made the appeal to the three-man provincial royal commission investigating B.C. liquor laws.

Mr. Hamilton said the move would stop a large flow of advertising dollars to border

stations in the United States. He said between 75 and 81 per cent of the population of the province is already exposed to advertising for Canadian beer on United States stations.

He said a series of self-imposed regulations — for example, no actual drinking would be shown — would stress brand changing rather than allying at new drinkers. Mr. Hamilton said only beer and wine advertising is sought.

Slimmer Crowds Point at Publicity Need

Arts Centre Must Face Reality

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Arts Centre's housewarming party has been an unqualified success but the day-to-day housekeeping problems still lie ahead.

In the two-week opening festival ending today, the centre's four auditoriums have averaged 90 per cent of capacity, pulling in full houses for attractions ranging from medieval chamber music to electronic rock 'n' roll.

But there may have been a hint of things to come Thursday night when the 2,332-seat opera house was barely half filled for a concert by l'Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal. There had been few empty seats at the orchestra's two previous appearances.

Director-General G. Hamilton Southam says the \$46,000,000 centre eventually will have to spend more money on advertising to fill the empty seats.

The centre has a \$2,500,000 operating grant to work with this year, \$300,000 less than it requested from the federal government.

"We have to live with what we got," Southam said in an interview Friday. "But at this stage, if we had the extra \$300,000, we would put it all into advertising and public relations."

The centre budgeted \$450,000 for advertising and PR and went through more than half of it in the first three months of the year. Southam termed the expenditure reasonable, since the centre itself had to be publicized, but said he would have been happier if the sum had been slightly less than half.

Summer vacationers could be counted on to bolster sales for the Charlottetown Festival play-

ers, Harry Belafonte, Marlene Dietrich and the Duke Ellington and Count Basie orchestras.

But even big-name acts need promotion, Southam said, and the problem will grow more acute with the autumn appearances of the Stratford Festival Players and the centre's resident orchestra and French-language theatre group. There was

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Censor Defied

Festival Showing Film

Theatres Seek Referendum

In a brief letter to city council the B.C. Motion Picture Theatre Association has asked Victoria to hold a Sunday sports referendum in conjunction with civic elections in December.

The organization notes the provincial government has given permission to municipalities to seek an expression of public opinion on Sunday sports and the charging of admission.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver International Film Festival said Friday it plans to ignore an order by the provincial film censor and show the film *The Plastic Mile*.

Festival president Ben Metcalf said the film will be run unless it is in danger of being seized.

Mr. Metcalf said he was "shocked and surprised" that the premiere of the Vancouver production was banned by censor Ray MacDonald.

After the board of directors of the festival passed a resolution

to show the film, two members, Mrs. Pearl Williams and Stephen Scobie, resigned.

Mr. Metcalf said the two did not wish to be identified with a group defying the censor.

The controversy is apparently centred around one minute of dialogue containing a number of profanities.

Mr. Metcalf said there is only one copy of the film and seizure would stop scheduled showing at festivals in Paris and Berlin.

The Plastic Mile, about a film producer making a movie in Vancouver, is a feature-length production of Morris Ruvinsky.

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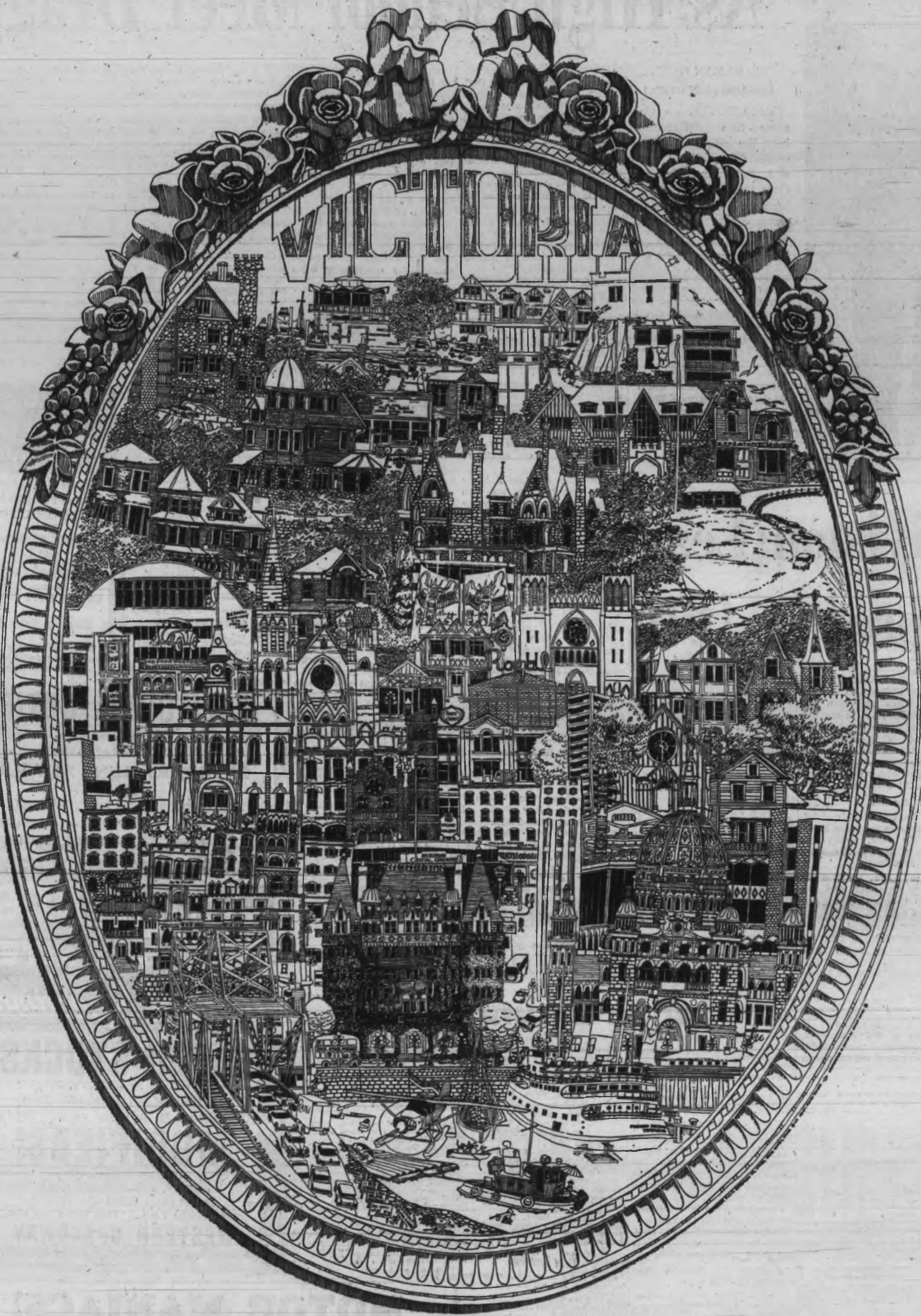


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old, the new and the unexpected, like Victoria itself.

That little tug at six o'clock, for example. There's a couple having tea on the foredeck under a sun parasol. There is one of Victoria's famous hanging flower pots dangling from

the wheelhouse, and flowers in the front windows.

Those with strong magnifying glasses or good eyes will, of course, immediately notice that the sign on the arrow just to the left of six o'clock reads: "Esquimalt & other flavors."

There's lots more at six o'clock, too. But why spoil everyone's fun?

At 12 o'clock, a few degrees to the right, Oak Bay's pub the Snug may be seen. If it looks like Snug as spelled Snog, don't crow. Your magnifying glass is too weak.

At three o'clock, Dallas Road's scenic parking spots are portrayed. That's pretty obvious. Not so easy to spot in the same area are two people trying to rescue their kids from a tree.

Get the idea? It's the kind of poster that may well take over from Mah Jonge as a rainy day pastime. For those inclined, here are a few clues to start things off:

Find the Purple Onion, the Ralls Royce in front of the wax museum, a truck full of rain, Thunderbird Park, Victoria Truth Centre and Victoria's borrow boy, Tosh. They're all here.

The poster is the brainchild of Jack Patrick, proprietor of the Record Gallery. (Naturally, that's in the poster, too. Try below the Purple Onion.)

He sells posters as well as records and since they are so popular, he started searching about a year ago for an artist to do one for Victoria.

He found Vancouverite Ric Erickson, 28, who came up with this creation. His signature is at five o'clock.

There are two marked routes to the show site, one along Patricia Bay highway and other along the old West Saanich Road. Main gates of the base open at noon and close at 5 p.m.

Forceful Display At Show Today

Bands, jet planes and rumbling personnel carriers will be part of the show during an Armed Forces Day program this afternoon at the naval air base, Patricia Bay airport.

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Ostler Decides Against Loophole

Marijuana Verdict: Guilty

By DON GAIN

A Victoria man was found guilty Friday in Central Magistrate's Court of possession of marijuana, following a lengthy legal argument concerning the Narcotics Control Act.

Jay Donald Small of 112 McKenzie Street, was arrested early Good Friday morning on Cook near Pendergast. He was found to have a small plastic bag in his hand with a green, leafy substance in it, court was told earlier.

He was charged with possession of cannabis marijuana and pleaded not guilty.

During the ensuing trial the crown failed to produce evidence that the Nar-

cotics Control Act of 1961 had been proclaimed and was, therefore, in effect.

Magistrate William Ostler last week called on crown counsel Edward Pollard and defence counsel Robert Price to argue whether this provided a loophole in the case.

(A ruling of the B.C. Court of Appeal on a Motor Vehicle Act matter two months ago opened such a loophole in the case under consideration.)

After arguments by both lawyers which took up most of the morning and which left most lay listeners bogged down in footnotes, Magistrate Ostler ruled that he could "take judicial notice of the proclamation."

He said he came to the conclusion

because of the very large number of cases tried and publicized and the number considered by the Court of Appeal and also publicized. He said this made the law generally known to the public and that, therefore, it was not necessary to produce evidence as to the law's existence.

After his client was found guilty, Mr. Price told the court there was no evidence of any previous offences. The case was remanded to 10 a.m. Friday for consideration of sentence.

Magistrate Ostler asked Mr. Price if he would appeal the decision.

"It's a question of money," he replied. "We're not as well fixed as the Crown."

Rose Street Widow

Only Wish A Home, Not Cash

By NANCY BROWN

A 91-year-old First World War widow is determined to fight City Hall until she is compensated with a home comparable to the one expropriated from her.

Mrs. Catherine Telfer and her 61-year-old daughter Janet have lived at 2648 Rose Street since 1921. Mrs. Telfer bought the family home, raised her three children, then struggled along on her widow's pension and the odd day's work.

Her husband, who was killed in action in 1917 and lies buried in Flanders Field, was a Victoria jeweller whose name is engraved on the City Hall clock—a memento from the pre-war days when he serviced the timepiece.

'WOODSHED'

"Now they want to move us into a woodshed after all our years of living in our comfortable house," Miss Telfer said Friday.

The house, a two-storey building with a basement, was built in 1904. It was 17 years old when Mrs. Telfer bought it as protection against rising rents.

Over the years she has poured money into the house to keep it up to standard. A new roof, basement, strengthened foundations, extra-strong siding and attic insulation were some of the major expenses.

FINE FOR MOTEL

She put in a lawn and tended the garden herself until her children were old enough to help. Now Miss Telfer attends to the chores and lawn cutting.

Victoria lawyer Herbert Matthews, who is representing Mrs. Telfer, pointed out that the property will be on the busiest artery of the city, and it would be a natural place for a motel development.

"They're not buying this for urban renewal as most people understand it. That is for building new houses. Under various acts the city has wide powers and can also expropriate for redevelopment for commercial purposes."

"The city wants this to sell as part of a motel site, and as such it is valuable property," said Mr. Matthews.

"I wanted a home for the family and I wanted to be sure Janet would have a home when I died," Mrs. Telfer said as she explained how she had looked after her home. "I never dreamed anyone could take it from me after I had paid for it."

SALVATION ARMY

"Now all I want, if I have to move, is another comfortable home, as warm and well-built as this one is. I'm really not interested in the money—I just don't want to have to start buying again."

Mrs. Telfer was recently presented with a certificate of thanks for her 50 years of service to the Salvation Army. She was one of five women who in 1913 began visiting the old and sick in Victoria hospitals and homes. She continued to do so for 50 years.

Today, confined to her home through sickness, she continues her help for others, knitting baby clothes for the needy and for Korean children.

Her daughter Janet, a member of First United Church, was a church worker for 37 years, with a particular interest in young people.

"Two of my pupils just before the Second World War were



Mrs. Telfer

Premier Bennett's two sons, Bill and R. J.," she recalled.

One of the Telfer boys, Andrew, a retired Salvation Army brigadier, is doing social work with young narcotics and alcoholic offenders in Pasadena.

The other son, William, works in San Francisco.

Miss Telfer told a story Friday night of three years of wrangling with City officials and real estate appraisers, and visits by real estate agents.

"In all that time I've never been offered five cents for my property," she said. "There have been appraisals of just under \$10,000 but not one written offer."

"The assistant city assessor, John Ozard, recently took me to see some houses he thought I might be interested in. They were shacks. They had no insulation and the windows rattled. One had oil cloth on the counter tops, another had windows set in crookedly."

"Our house is so solid that we didn't have a single frozen pipe, or cold room during last winter's cold. My mother needs warmth, and I won't settle for anything that won't give us comfort."

MAY BE SMALLER

"I've made that clear to City Hall all along, and I've tried to be reasonable. I've said the house can be a little smaller, but there must be a bedroom for mother downstairs. I must be on the bus route because I don't drive."

"This isn't a little lot worth so many dollars, this is our home and our life. How can we leave it for the wreckers?" she asked.

She said she had followed developments of the urban renewal scheme closely since its inception, attending all meetings. She was well aware, she said, that the city would not be putting low rental houses on her property, but had planned the west side of the road for redevelopment for commercial interests.

The property is part of 140 acres set aside for development in phase two of the urban renewal plan.

In an interim report on the progress of the scheme dated January, 1968, city manager Dennis Young said private investors had either been attracted to the area or had expressed intentions of assembling property in the area.

NO HURRY

A map of the proposed land use for the scheme shows the area west of Rose Street, including the property owned by Mrs. Telfer, as zoned for transient accommodation and retail commercial use.

Meanwhile, in the opinion of city officials, there is no hurry. The house stands on the west side of Rose Street and the property does not impede work on the 184 low-rental units under construction across the street.

It was indicated at City Hall Friday that the occupant might be able to reside in the house for a year or more before the property was needed for another phase of the urban development.

Mr. Hosson said the question will be discussed at an early meeting of city council committees. If a solution is not found the municipality will appoint an arbiter to deal with Mrs. Telfer.

Seen In Passing

Elizabeth Lawrie working at her desk . . . (An accountant for a home heating firm, she lives at 110 Summit Avenue with her husband, Jack, who is a carpenter. Elizabeth's hobbies are gardening and music.) . . . Christopher Marshall trying to find some Chinese gooseberries . . . Joyce Jackson listening to her favorite song . . . Kathy Paone pushing a car . . . Bonnie Lambert enjoying her job . . . Paul Harris trying to find a parking place in the rush hour . . . Donna Parker looking forward to university . . . Vicki Potter enjoying herself . . . Allan McKenzie wondering if it's worth peeling grapes before you eat them . . . Shirley Johnston saying goodbye to fellow bus rider Gail Peterson . . . Reg Phillips building a model plane.



Elizabeth



Flashlight Marks Finish Line As High School Meet Drags

By KEVAN HULL
(Colonist staff writer)

VANCOUVER — Only some fine performances kept the 1969 British Columbia High School track and field championships from being a complete farce in Friday night's opening events in the two-day meet.

Late in starting at the new, but much criticized, Swangard Stadium, the meet felt steadily behind schedule and finished with both the boys' and girls' 400-metre heats being run in pitch dark.

The only way the athletes in the two final events knew where

to finish was by a flashlight beamed across the finish line. That and stadium facilities took the edge off what would ordinarily have been an outstanding start.

CITY RUNNER STARS

Vancouver Island athletes acquitted themselves well on the first day and Anne Langdale of Mt. Douglas was one of the featured performers.

Miss Langdale finished second in the 100 metres, the most striking race of the day, but she equalled the Canadian juvenile and junior records.

The Mt. Douglas star, considered a future Olympic prospect, chased Stephanie Berto, a 1968 Olympic team member from West Vancouver, all the way and barely lost. Both were timed in 11.6 seconds.

FURTHER LAURELS

Miss Langdale further distinguished herself by turning in the fastest heat in the 400 metres. She won the first heat in 58.5 seconds, a half second better than the time turned in by Jane Baldwin of Nanaimo, winner of the second heat.

Sixteen-year-old John McNulty of Abbotsford came up with probably the best performance of the evening in the 300-metre steeplechase.

Although running the event for only the second time and handicapped by an ankle sprained on the second warm-up jump, McNulty set a Canadian inter-scholastic and a juvenile record with a time of 4:20.1 seconds.

McNulty's time broke the inter-scholastic record by 13.5 seconds and the juvenile record by one-tenth of a second.

OTHERS BEAT RECORD

Darwin Cole of Delta, Ed Shook of Nanaimo and Mike Longman of Port Moody, who finished in that order behind McNulty, all broke the former inter-scholastic record.

Doug Chapman of Burnaby won the boys' 100 metres in 10.8 seconds, edging Henry Mallin of St. George's, Park of Port Alberni finished fifth.

Mallin won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, seven and a half inches. Rick Cuthbert of John Oliver was second, Ray Thomson of Clearmont third and Don Findlay of Shawinigan Lake fourth.

Favored Lindsay Jack of Mt.

Douglas failed to reach 18 feet for the first time this year and finished second in the girls' long jump. It was won by Brenda Elsie of Argyle, who leaped 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

In the other Friday final, Joan Pavlich of University Hill won the girls' discus with a throw of 146 feet, three and a quarter inches.

LOCAL STARS QUALIFY

Island athletes figure to be prominent in today's events.

Dave Weicker of Oak Bay and Darryl Hooker of Mt. Douglas, who won Colonist Trophies in sharing the outstanding boys'

only a half second slower than the 15.1 which gave Don Crane of University Hill a provincial inter-scholastic record.

Alan McAllister of Shawinigan Lake qualified for the 800 and 1500-metre finals and Alex Stewart of Victoria qualified in the 1500 metres. Bruce Fryer of Mt. Douglas had the fast time of 50.3 seconds in the 400-metre heats and Penny May of Mt. Douglas qualified in the 80-metre hurdles.

RECORD FOR GOVERNMENT

Claremont set a provincial inter-scholastic record in the boys' 400-metre relay, winning the first heat in 43.3 seconds, but should get a real challenge from Mt. Douglas in the final.

Mt. Douglas won the third heat in 43.3 seconds.

Mt. Douglas and Victoria both won their heats in the girls' 400-metre relay.

MUTTERING CONTINUES

Long after the last Friday event had been completed, there were still mutterings about the facilities and the handling of the meet.

"I wouldn't run on this track," said Canadian Olympic

sprinter Irene Piotrowski. "The money for this stadium should have been spent on improving Point Grey."

"You could break an ankle running hurdles on this," said Bob McLaren, 1968 Olympic hurdler from Victoria, after looking at the loose cinder surface.

VICTORIA AVAILABLE

Don Steen, meet co-ordinator for hosting Simon Fraser University, said "If we only had a water truck, or something," then added that "all the people who are complaining about this meet can have it if they want it."

On hearing the latter remark, the Victoria contingent indicated they would be willing to stage the next meet at Centennial Stadium.

It would have to be an improvement.

Cubs Stretch Division Lead With Six-Run Spree in 10th

Although anything could happen in the pre-series playoff between division winners, Chicago Cubs appear to be rushing towards their first National League championship in 24 years.

Blessed with the facility of getting hitting when the pitching falters and good pitching when their hitters are stopped, the Cubs are making a shambles of the Eastern Division race.

Friday night in Cincinnati they lengthened their lead to eight and a half games by scoring six runs in the 10th inning to defeat the Reds, 14-5.

QUALS STARTED IT

It was the fifth winning decision in six extra-inning games this season and the ninth victory in the last 11 games for Leo Durocher's club, showing no signs of weakening despite the recent loss of star second baseman Glen Beckert.

Jim Qualls, an unknown rookie, and Paul Popovich, obtained to help minimize the loss of Beckert, were the key figures in the rally.

Qualls started it with a one-out double and Popovich singled in what was to be the winning run after Jim Hickman had struck out and Don Kessinger had drawn a base on balls.

But the Cubs went on to make sure. Bill Heath drew a base on balls, Ron Santo singled in two runs and Ernie Banks, who hit a third-inning home run, followed with a single for a fourth run.

Santo and Banks eventually scored on wild pitches by Jose Pena.

MEETS FALL BACK

New York's surprising Mets, who have been making like pretenders with a winning streak which brought them the runner-up spot, couldn't keep pace.

They lost, 0-1, to Los Angeles Dodgers as an unearned run was enough to give Alan Foster the decision over Jerry Koosman.

But the main worry to the Cubs is still the St. Louis Cardinals, and the defending champions continued their amazing way by managing to lose to Houston Astros, 4-2.

In dropping 12 1/2 games behind the Cubs, the Cardinals blew a 2-1 lead in the ninth inning.

WINNING RALLY

Ray Washburn seemed to have things in control until Doug Rader tied the score with a one-out home run.

Washburn then made a bad throw on a tap by Sandy Valdespino and walked Marty

Martinez. That brought in Ron Willis, who walked Jim Wynn to fill the bases and then had Dennis Menke run the strategy by singling in the winning runs.

In the Western Division, Atlanta Braves had their lead sliced to a single game when Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for a 10-inning, 2-1 decision.

EIGHTH HOMER

Willie Stargell hit his eighth home run to tie the score in the last of the ninth inning and pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen won it with a single.

That left the Dodgers in position to tie the today, and San Francisco Giants only a game and a half out.

The Giants moved up by defeating Montreal Expos, 4-2, in a game in which Jim Marichal became the best percentage pitcher in major league history.

Victory, his seventh in nine decisions this season, gave Marichal a career record of 177-79. That's a .691 percentage, moving Marichal past Walter Ford, who closed out his career

with a .690 percentage on a 236-106 record.

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Barroby Wins Feature Aboard Bouncy Belle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bouncy Belle, a dark brown, six-year-old mare, ridden by Frank Barroby, won the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Friday night.

Bouncy Belle paid \$7.60, \$4 and \$3.10.

The quinnella in the eighth race, ridden by Gene Salas, combined with Basil Frazier on Riley's Luck.

Frazier had the best day with two firsts and two seconds.

In the fifth race Dreams Best, ridden by Brian McLeod, won to pay \$66.70, \$18.40 and \$5.20.

A total of \$313,977 was wagered by 6,880 fans.

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (P.O. Box 1000) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00 \$12.00 \$13.00 \$14.00 \$15.00 \$16.00 \$17.00 \$18.00 \$19.00 \$20.00 \$21.00 \$22.00 \$23.00 \$24.00 \$25.00 \$26.00 \$27.00 \$28.00 \$29.00 \$30.00 \$31.00 \$32.00 \$33.00 \$34.00 \$35.00 \$36.00 \$37.00 \$38.00 \$39.00 \$40.00 \$41.00 \$42.00 \$43.00 \$44.00 \$45.00 \$46.00 \$47.00 \$48.00 \$49.00 \$50.00 \$51.00 \$52.00 \$53.00 \$54.00 \$55.00 \$56.00 \$57.00 \$58.00 \$59.00 \$60.00 \$61.00 \$62.00 \$63.00 \$64.00 \$65.00 \$66.00 \$67.00 \$68.00 \$69.00 \$70.00 \$71.00 \$72.00 \$73.00 \$74.00 \$75.00 \$76.00 \$77.00 \$78.00 \$79.00 \$80.00 \$81.00 \$82.00 \$83.00 \$84.00 \$85.00 \$86.00 \$87.00 \$88.00 \$89.00 \$90.00 \$91.00 \$92.00 \$93.00 \$94.00 \$95.00 \$96.00 \$97.00 \$98.00 \$99.00 \$100.00 \$101.00 \$102.00 \$103.00 \$104.00 \$105.00 \$106.00 \$107.00 \$108.00 \$109.00 \$110.00 \$111.00 \$112.00 \$113.00 \$114.00 \$115.00 \$116.00 \$117.00 \$118.00 \$119.00 \$120.00 \$121.00 \$122.00 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Beman Grabs Stroke Lead in Open Nicklaus Regains Touch for 67



Leader by stroke

HOUSTON (AP) — Deane Beman leads Bob Murphy and Miller Barber by a stroke, Bob Rosburg is two strokes out, Canadian George Knudson only three strokes in arrears and Jack Nicklaus is out of his slump and threatening.

And, going the other way, Arnold Palmer lost a lot of ground, Gary Player and Billy Casper are all but out of

contention and Lee Trevino missed the cut in his try for a second successive title.

That was most of the story after Friday's second round in the U.S. Open golf championship being played over the demanding 6967-yard Cypress Hills course.

The slightly-built Beman, U.S. amateur champion in 1960 and 1963 and only in his third

professional season, birdied two of the last four holes for a 68 which gave him a three-under-par 137 at the half-way point.

Shorter than most off the tees, Beman continued to compensate with accurate fairway woods and steady putting. He missed a four-foot birdie putt on the 430-yard 14th after a typical wood shot but birdied the 15th and 16th holes and parred in.

known as golf's Big Four were having their troubles with the back-breaking length of the course and the stifling heat — 90 degree temperatures and oppressive humidity.

Palmer, getting a double bogey on the 16th, shot a 73 for 143: Player never got his putter out of the ice box in carting a 75 for 146 and Casper sweltered to a 73 for 147.

That just qualified Casper for the final 36 holes. The cutoff was 148, for the low 60 and ties, and, for the second straight year, no amateur made it.

Trevino, joking and laughing to the end but handicapped by a painful knee injury, three putted the last green for a 75 which left him with 149 for 36 holes.

Ken Fulton of Trail (159) and

BLAMES PHOTOGRAPHERS

Murphy, blaming photographers for costing him a stroke on the 16th and 18th greens, birdied two of the first four holes but bogeyed three of the last six holes for a two-over-par 72.

Barber, who opened with a 67 to Murphy's leading 66, came in with a 71 to share second place.

Rosburg came in with a 69 after an opening 70 and Knudson, tied at 140 with Al Geiberger (72) and Charles Coody (68), shot a second successive 70.

LOTS OF TROUBLE

But the big gain was made by Nicklaus, who sent cold shivers up the spines of the leaders by crashing out of the doldrums with a 67 for a 141.

Meanwhile, the other three members of what was once

Deane Beman	68-69-137
Bob Murphy	72-71-133
Miller Barber	67-73-130
Bob Rosburg	70-69-139
Charles Coody	68-72-140
Al Geiberger	72-68-140
George Knudson	70-70-140
Orville Moody	70-70-140
Jack Nicklaus	71-70-141
Jack Sweeney	74-67-141
John Miller	71-70-141
Barney Henry	70-72-142
Bert Vancey	70-72-142
Arnold Palmer	70-73-143
Bob E. Smith	70-73-143
Bob Lunn	71-72-143
George Arant	69-74-143
Tommy Aaron	71-72-143
Dan Beaman	69-74-143
Dave Marr	72-69-141
Julius Bove	70-70-140
Bob Stanton	70-70-140
Don Weiskopf	69-73-142
Dave Stockton	73-68-141
Jerry Seasmith	72-72-144
David Philo	71-74-145
Robert Payne	72-72-144
Howie Johnson	72-72-144
Homerv Blanca	72-72-144
Bobby Beard	72-72-144
Bruce Crampton	70-73-143
Richard Crawford	70-73-143
Mike Soukhal	70-73-143
Dale Douglas	70-73-143
Labron Harris	71-73-144
Jack Evers	70-74-144
Gary Player	71-73-143
Robert Rogers	70-74-144
Robert Stone	74-72-146
Kenneth Zarley	74-72-146
Dave Hill	72-74-146
Lee Elder	74-73-147
Al Blanding	72-74-147
Richard Bascot	73-74-147
Marlin Boen	72-74-147
Jack Montgomery	74-73-147
Bob Campbell	74-73-147
Bruce Devlin	73-74-147
Raymond Stone	74-73-147
Linn Hebert	74-73-147
Bill Collins	75-72-147

Bonallack, Hyndman In British Golf Final

HOYLAK, England (CP) — Defending-champion Michael Bonallack of England and Bill Hyndman III, a 53-year-old grandfather from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., Friday won their way into today's 36-hole final in the British Amateur golf championship.

Bonallack defeated Bill Davidson of Scotland, 4 and 3, and Hyndman bested 16-year-old Dale Hayes of South Africa, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals.

In the quarter-finals, Bonallack had six birdies in eliminating Dale Mowry of the U.S. while Hyndman scored a 3 and 2 victory over 19-year-old Philippe Toussaint of Belgium.

Hayes reached the semi-finals with a 2 and 1 decision over Peter Tupling of England and Davidson scored a 4 and 3 win over Michael Pearson of England.

Ex-O'Keefes Rejoin Club For Exhibition Today

Victoria O'Keefes will field one of their strongest line-ups of the season for today's exhibition game at Royal Athletic Park against Vancouver's Inter-City All-Stars, who will represent B.C. in the junior soccer competition in the Canadian Summer Games.

Ike MacKay and Bruce Twamley, who are currently playing with Vancouver Spartans in the Western Canada league, and Ash Valda, who played in the Coast league with UBC this past season, will rejoin their old club for the game.

Game time is 2 p.m., admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for old age pensioners and fans under 18 years of age.

Argos Facing Player Strike Over Expenses During Camp

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts may be faced with a players' strike Monday unless club president Lay Hayman can resolve a dispute with his club.

Hayman met this week with player representatives Mike Wadsworth and Bill Symons to discuss players' demands of

\$100-a-week payment a man for pre-season training.

The Eastern Football Conference Argos open their pre-season camp Monday and unless the money question is settled a strike is possible, players warned.

In past years, players from out of town received \$50 a week to cover expenses while the Argos were drilling, but those who lived in Toronto got nothing.

When the club moved to its training base near Aurora, 25 miles north of Toronto, nobody was paid anything. The players are not paid for exhibition games.

Argos signed Dave Mann, who has punted footballs a little more than 27 miles in 10 seasons, to a new contract Friday and also signed Roger Seales whose rights Argos obtained in a 1966 trade with B.C. Lions which brought Bob Swift to Toronto for Bill Crawford.

The Lions signed two more Canadian rookies, Roger Flewelling of Vancouver and Ross Barister of Calgary who both attended U.S. colleges last season.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers signed Gene Lakuskiak to a new contract and added Dave Brown, a Canadian rookie line-backer.

West Indies Deep In Trouble

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The West Indies cricket team slid to 104 for six wickets Friday night and was deep in trouble in the first Test Match against England.

The visitors were replying to England's 413, compiled patiently and ruthlessly over 10 hours.

The West Indian batsmen were mown down by John Snow and David Brown. Only two men — Basil Butcher with 31 and Charlie Davis with 34 — offered any real resistance.

The match is due to last three more days.

Scores in other matches being played in the United Kingdom:

Surrey 224; Gloucestershire 158; Lancashire 170 and 288 for 8 declared; Glamorgan 134 and 128 for 3 declared; Yorkshire 333 and 118 for 9 declared; Derbyshire 201 for 6 declared and 42 for 1.

Kent 401 for 2 declared and 159 for 2 declared; Middlesex 411 for 3 declared and 113 for 2; Cambridge 200 and 222; Essex 246 and 248 for 3 declared; Hampshire 260 for 5 declared and 170; Sussex 261 and 215; Warwickshire 348 and 135 for 2.

Nottinghamshire 208 for 7 declared and 180 for 8 declared; Northamptonshire 216 and 181.

Canadian Loses Semis

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., was beaten in three sets by Britain's Nell Truman in the women's singles semi-finals at the Nottingham open tennis tournament here Friday.

Miss Truman won, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, and advanced into the final to meet another Briton, Christine Janes.

West Retires

REGINA (CP) — Dale West, 28-year-old Canadian defence back who has played seven seasons for Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, has announced his retirement.

West was selected to the Western Conference all-star team in 1963, 1964, and 1965.

Harris Shines In Combo Win

Lake Cowichan	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Victoria	3	2	.600	1
Strathcona	2	3	.400	2
CFB Combs	3	2	.600	1
Central	2	3	.400	2
Colwood	2	3	.400	2
B.C. Telephone	3	2	.600	1
Hall's Home	2	3	.400	2
Sooke Hotel	3	2	.600	1

Next games: Today—B.C. Tel vs. Sooke Hotel at 2:45 p.m.; Century Inn vs. Denford Electric at 4:45 p.m.

CFB Combs moved into a game tie for second place in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League on Friday night, defeating B.C. Tel, 5-3, at Heywood Avenue.

Bob Harris pitched hitless ball in six of the seven innings. He ran into serious trouble in the fifth when B.C. Tel got all of its five hits but had its rally cut short at three runs when Terry Campbell was cut down at the plate trying to score on a single by Larry DeCosta.

After a base on balls to Dave Humphries, Al Pearce doubled and Ian McDonald singled for a groundout and Harris got a second out but Campbell, Dick Hansen and DeCosta hit successive singles.

Harris drove in two runs for Combs with a first-inning dou-

Juvenile Baseball

Results of games played Friday night in minor league baseball in the Greater Victoria area:

	BARE RUTH	
Evening Optimists	Blaney's Travel & Patterson Const. 1	
Exhibition game	Members	Plumbing 12, Sidney Mar-
chants 1		
	PONY LEAGUE	
Layton	Tudor Seafoods 7, Fairways 4	
	LITTLE LEAGUE	
Oak Bay	Gowans Pharmacy 15, Medica 14	
American	Evening Optimists 10, Lions 4	
Hampton	EDP Services 10, Westview Auto 4	
Hampton minor	Pitt and Holt 14, Westview Auto 10	
Excom 7, Braves 2		



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Golden Gate Racing

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First Race — \$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.
Lime Light Bay (Yaka) \$11.20 \$2.20 \$2.20
Par Shooter (Miles) 11.00 2.20
Liam (Van Loni) 11.00 2.20
Also ran: Indiana Wells, Teesun, Ultra Reine, Jo Jo El Dorado, Happy Joy, Orphan, Cops, Pike Willie, Daring De West, Time: 1:11 3/5.

Second Race — \$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Rusty Gun (Grandinetti) \$15.80 \$7.80 \$4.80
Star Drag (Lewia) 7.20 1.80
Dannar (Lanoway) 5.80
Also ran: Quilala, Mr. Anthony, Romero, Pine Quill, Rapid Fleet, Oscar, Lynn Echo, Time: 1:11 1/5.
Daily Double (2) paid \$94.20.

Third Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Cool Kah (Della) \$12.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
So Pleased (Wilburn) 13.00 4.00
First N' New (Lewia) 3.80
Also ran: Sam's Way, La Ljara, Slay North, Tode's Toulouse, Fleet Eagle, Lady Comet, Intelligible Mimi, Mizzy Noor, Our Revela, Time: 1:11 1/5.

Fourth Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, one and one-half miles.
Sure She's Sure (Wilburn) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$4.80
Tully Mom (Walker) 12.00 7.50
Droopy Queen (Curt) 4.80
Also ran: Silky Cover, Tough Cruz, Chocolate Learn, Raider Bomper, Bidoka, War Speed, Speedy Captain, Jockey Knight, Top Gem, Time: 1:47 1/5.

Fifth Race — \$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
My Dream (Asterburn) \$5.20 \$4.80 \$2.20
Mia Rula (Tobill) 6.80 4.20
Ray Of Beauty (Lewia) 2.80 2.40
Also ran: Edies All, Double Darya, Roman Factor, Strong Deen, Late scratch. Gates closed. Time: 1:11 4/5.

Sixth Race — \$500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Dessider (York) \$15.80 \$4.80 \$2.20
Regal Fleet (Yaka) 2.80 2.40
Short Tale (Lewia) 2.80 2.40
Also ran: Kinsal, Wall's Lad, Nigula, Time: 1:10 2/5.

Seventh Race — \$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.
Mystic Ave (Hawkenon) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.20
Capitulated 2nd (Gonzales) 12.40 4.00
Orbitella (York) 2.80 2.40
Also ran: Babesio, Bina Mias, Windy Kate, Formal Marriage, Time: 1:10 3/5.

Eighth Race — \$10,000 added, five-year-olds, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
Bold Broad (Valenzuela) \$7.20 \$5.40 \$3.40
Miss Tille (Lewia) 11.00 13.80
Also ran: Sand Aniele, Dance Hall Girl, Yama, Overline, Dana Eden, Dora, Gelaway, Viding Jane, Pret Home, Time: 1:04 2/5.

Ninth Race — \$2,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Bribe (Hawkenon) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.20
Vine's Secret (Valenzuela) 4.80 2.00
Bribe (Gonzales) 2.80 2.40
Also ran: Friendly Willie, Son Blue, Nearly Missed, Top of Storm, A Bold New, Echase, Als, Zarnet, Badger, Time: 1:05 4/5.

Attendance 9168. Mutuel handle \$632,567.

Racquet Club Tennis Starts Today

Sally Wood, the only defending champion entered, and Marty Taylor, the 1967 champion, are rated as the players to beat in the singles events in the annual Victoria Racquet Club tennis championships which start today.

Taylor is drawn against Colin Ross and Mrs. Wood against Brenda Cunningham in first-round matches. Today's draw:

1 p.m.—Marty Taylor vs. Colin Ross; Howard Debeck vs. Phil Jolley; Doug Stock vs. Chris Robbins; Patrick Siddings vs. Dave Morrow; Mark Lewia vs. George Walton; Sandra Moss vs. Jill Treilany.

4 p.m.—Dave Price vs. Wally Dean; Phil Blake vs. Chris Balchwall; Cameron Webster vs. Gordon Hartley; Ruth Treilany vs. Susan Jones; Morrow and Anderson vs. Lewis and Jolley; Tate and Ross vs. Gidewell and Hunter.

4 p.m.—Chris Robbins vs. winner Taylor; Ross vs. Sandra Moss vs. Jill Treilany; Wendy Copeland vs. Nancy Hill; Waters and Webster vs. Hartley and Hartley; Dean and Robbins vs. Moore and Lightbody; Price and Woodruff vs. Jones and Cowan.

4 p.m.—Wood and Smythe vs. Cunningham and Cunningham; Jones and Dean vs. Anderson and Anderson; Moss and Hartley vs. Copeland and Robbins; Hudson and Houston vs. Treilany and Jones.

City Bowlers Place Second
Victoria's Town & Country zone champions Thursday finished second in the second annual Golden Age provincial five-pin final, held at Middlegate Lanes in Vancouver.

Bowling against nine other finalists in the mixed-team competition for bowlers 60 years of age and over, the Victoria team scored a gross 3006 for its three games to finish 180 points behind Richmond Skyway.

Bob Mills led the Islanders with a 667, second best individual series. Helen Beard (557), Betty Wringe (535), Len Roberts (522) and Kate Bevin (484) were the other members of the Town & Country team.

Rally Winner
AVIEMORE, Scotland (Reuters) — Simo Pampinen of Finland won the 2,000-mile Scottish Auto Club rally in a Saab. He led for most of the five-day event.

Entries

First Race — Claiming, \$3,000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Above The Mark (Gonzales) 15.80 13.80
Hill Rambler (Hawkenon) 11.00 13.80
Nech's Risk (Freeman) 11.00 13.80
On The Vind (Goldsmith) 11.00 13.80
Bully Butler (Therby) 11.00 13.80
Pine Line Farmer (Therby) 11.00 13.80
My Chloroform (Cruz) 11.00 13.80
Blaze Desert (Lewia) 11.00 13.80

Second Race — Claiming, \$3,000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Sneaky Story Man (Hartley) 11.00 13.80
First Event (Hawkenon) 11.00 13.80
Capitulated (Della) 11.00 13.80
Dark Cruiser (Pechoto) 11.00 13.80
Unswerving (Freeman) 11.00 13.80
The Stars (Lanoway) 11.00 13.80
Flingers (Della) 11.00 13.80
Tiny's Tiger (Van Loni) 11.00 13.80

Braves Trade For Gonzales

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves traded catcher Walt Hrinak and two minor league players to San Diego Padres Friday for outfielder Tony Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, 32, a 10-year veteran of the National League, will replace centerfielder Felipe Alou who is on the disabled list with a fractured finger.

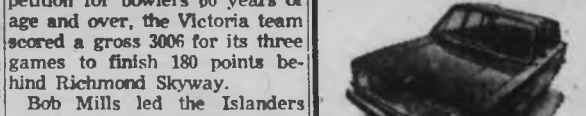
In addition to Hrinak, the Braves sent Van Kelly and Andy Finlay to the Padres. Kelly was with Richmond of the International League and Finlay was with Shreveport of the Texas League.

Polo Postponed

Victoria Polo Club's scheduled match between the Red Devils and Blue Angels this Sunday has been postponed one week. The match will take place on the club grounds on East Saanich Road starting at 2:30 p.m. June 22.

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Weeds 'Sleep'

We have one fair-sized flower bed in our garden which, until this spring, had never been dug over since we moved in more than 10 years ago.

It was planted up with perennials, mostly the well-behaved, non-aggressive kinds, and as they put on an acceptable show every year, we just let them grow their own way without any fussing except staking where necessary, a little thinning, and an occasional surface mulch of old rotted manure to maintain the fertility of the soil.

This spring, needing space to try out some new varieties, I moved out the old plants, dug over the bed deeply, and set out the plants I was testing. Then my troubles began — weeds!

Weeds had never been much of a problem in this bed previously, and an occasional hand-pulling was enough to keep it reasonably clean, but this year all kinds of queer weeds are coming up in their thousands in this bed.

I find I am spending much of my gardening time on the business end of a hoe handle, but for every weed I hoe off, a dozen more spring up to take its place.

Where did these weeds come from? The seeds couldn't have blown in — not in such enormous quantities — in the short time since the bed was dug over. Obviously these seeds must have been lying dormant in the deep soil all these years, needing only the digging to bring them to the surface where they could germinate.

This phenomenon was very much in evidence in England following the massive bombings of World War II. The bombed areas, where deep layers of soil were thrown to the surface by the explosions, became infested immediately with weeds and wild flowers which hadn't been seen in these districts for more than 50 years.

It is believed now that the seeds had been scattered and buried deeply around the turn of the century, when farm lands and pastures had been taken over by encroaching urban development. These seeds had been resting in a dormant state ever since, needing only light and air to start them into growth.

Weed seeds seem to be able to remain dormant, yet retain their germ of life, almost indefinitely in the lower depths of the soil, and this fact carries

a sober note of warning to all home gardeners.

If any of your weeds are permitted to go to seed now, the seeds may be buried beyond germinating depth during routine cultivations, only to turn up and plague you in the years to come when the deep layer of soil is returned to the surface, as happened in my case.

Old-time English gardeners have a saying that covers the situation: "One year's seeding — seven years' weeding."

Hoeing off the weeds, then, isn't a job which can be put off to some convenient occasion — they must be tackled while still young and before they can set seed if the ground is to remain clean.

Actually, this isn't as strenuous as it sounds, especially if you use a small, light Dutch hoe with a really sharp blade. The Dutch hoe, unlike the draw hoe, is stirrup-shaped, with the blade facing forward, and a simple effortless scuffling of the soil will slice off the weeds as clean as a whistle.

Dry weather is best for this operation, so the uprooted weeds will wilt and die in the sun. If rain is in the offing, they should be raked up and either burnt or consigned to the compost heap.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Government for Sale

Herewith an unwritten chapter from that unpublished text, A History of the World, 1950-1999. Its title: Government Can Pay.

President Nixon's decision to turn the U.S. Post Office over to a corporation proved wise. By 1971, for the first time in a century, the postal system was in the black.

The Administration was elated. "If the Post Office can pay, so can other agencies of government," said Nixon in a televised address. "All that is required is to eliminate inefficient government bureaucrats and let private initiative take over the job."

The next day he announced the sale of the Defense Department to the Military-Industrial Complex, Ltd.

A complex spokesman projected an earnings rate of 8.3 per cent on the marketing of

surplus weapons, the leasing of troops to foreign dictators under the "Rent-an-Army" plan, and the sale of Army-Navy game tickets.

The Rent-an-Army Plan — under the slogan, "What Price Glory?" — caused "initial controversy. But it was pointed out that it would mean little change in U.S. foreign policy, except to make wars once again profitable.

Patriots complained that sale of the Defense Department would leave the country defenseless. But the Complex pledged it would stand ready to defend the U.S. at all costs (on a post-plus contract) against any lower bidder.

More outcries were raised the following week on the sale of the Internal Revenue Service to the Mafia. But this proved the most efficient move of all.

Mafia agents simply called on each taxpayer and asked

two questions: "What was your take?" and "Where's our cut?"

Tax collections soared. The number of delinquent taxpayers fell to zero. And most people agreed that a visit from the Mafia sure beat filling in all those tax forms.

With these successes behind him, Nixon moved swiftly. In a package deal, Disney Enterprises purchased NASA and Congress for conversion into SpaceLand and HistoryLand, respectively.

The AFL-CIO bought Labor and the Farmers Organization bought Agriculture, though both complained that they had, in effect, long owned both departments already.

The State Department was sold to a conglomerate of travel agencies and catering services, which could well employ its expertise. But there were no takers, unfortunately, for the Commerce

Department — no one being able to figure out what it did. Nixon's only major setback was over Health, Education and Welfare. "We must put this nation's welfare programs on a paying basis," he warned grimly.

But no way was ever found. Thus, in keeping with sound business practices, the welfare program was declared bankrupt and the poor were paid off at the rate of ten cents on the dollar.

There was some talk that Nixon planned to sell everything in sight. He heatedly denied it. "I did not become president," he said, "to preside over the liquidation of government." And he pledged to keep forever one agency — the Mint.

And thus it was that the Nixon Administration achieved its unenvied goal: a government that did nothing but make money.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Smut Harmless

I saw my first pornographic film the other night. It came about this way: a reader, who objects to my libertarian views on censorship, sent me the film to show me how disgusting and reprehensible they can be. He was apparently hoping it would help me

Ava Gardner Calms Down

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA)—Sam Spiegel is after Ava Gardner to play the wicked woman in his Right Honourable film with Rex Harrison. For Ava's daughter, he would like Sarah Miles, currently starring for David Lean in Ireland. Ava's career is full steam ahead again. She is due any day in London to star for Commonwealth United in Tam-Lin. It is a calmer, more relaxed Ava today. She knows what she has in life and she knows what she cannot get. At one time she wanted children very badly and she would have liked to have married again. It's not too late, but the unhappiness caused by not having this, seems to be over.

In the Sunday Times, the question was raised about Mick Jagger making his Ned Kelly in Australia, which he would have to do to be authentic about the Australian hero who was hanged before he was 25 years old. Jagger is in trouble currently on a charge of possessing drugs and the authorities "down under" might be wary of allowing him to enter the country.

As you know, dogs have to be quarantined in Britain for six months which seems a rather archaic law considering all the shots Canines receive today to prevent rabies or other diseases. Gypsy Rose Lee was a rousing speaker on the Rimmer Show recently, explaining that one of the reasons for her visit to England was to inspect the quarantine kennels to see if they were good enough for her pets. Gypsy was in for two days and caused a stir, as usual. But nothing like the striptease performed by Vincent Price on Dee time. I didn't know that the man who has played as many monsters as the late Boris Karloff, had it in him.

If you think that Maria Callas is crying into her champagne or bawling her blues over the desertion of Oresteia, think again. She has reactivated her dormant career and is doing all sorts of things from the title role in a new Italian film version of Medea, to planning concerts all over the world.

take a harder line against pornography. Quite the contrary. I am now more convinced than ever that such trash has absolutely no appeal in any normally sexualized adult, and is in fact profoundly anti-sexual in its impact.

This is not my impression alone. I ran the film for four middle-aged married couples — a business executive, an architect, a psychiatrist, and a journalist, together with their wives. They were uniformly bored with the gross clinical details that robbed sex of whatever charm and excitement it privately possesses.

I asked the psychiatrist to whom such films would appeal. "Only to people with perversions and fetiches," he said. "They are not even made for people in the normal range, but only for those who already have severe personality distortions, and those for whom fantasy is more important than reality."

"But shouldn't we try to keep such films out of the hands of people like that?" I asked.

"Not necessarily," he said. "It's probably better for them to be watching films than trying to act out their fantasies. It gives them a kind of relief and keeps them off the streets and out of the parks. Most of these people, you must remember, have low sexual potentials, not high — this is why normal approaches and relations can't satisfy them."

"Some people argue," I said, "that such films 'inflame' the abnormal and lead them to go out and commit sexual assaults."

"Nonsense," he said. "There has never been the slightest medical or logical evidence that reading or look-

ing at pornography leads to overt acts. It merely bores normal people, and satiates abnormal ones.

"Actually, by repressing such material, we run the risk of making it more desirable — what attracts people to pornography is society's repressive attitude toward it, more than the material itself."

I have long felt this to be the case, even before I ever saw a pornographic film; and now I am more sure than ever that our rigorous attempts at censorship are more responsible for the flood of pornography in this country than the smut-peddlers could ever have generated by themselves.

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Starving Artist Shows Works

Hungry Vancouver artist came to Victoria Thursday to see if Vancouver Island would yield more "bread." Howard Burrows, 26, represents himself and five other painters who exhibit at Starving Artist Gallery in Vancouver. Six artists paint all winter and exhibit works during summer through British Columbia. Discussing paintings on display near Humber Green are Dennis Rumney, 9, of 713 Kings Road and Richard Patterson, 10, of 728 Hillside. (William A. Boucher)

Melbourne Skipper Testifies:

Panic Turn Caused Crash

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI)—A final, desperate and perhaps panicky right turn by the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans put the ship in the path of an Australian carrier seconds before the collision which cost 74 American lives, the carrier's skipper said Friday.

The skipper of the Melbourne, Captain John Stevenson, 47, told an investigative board the Evans made two disastrous right turns when ordered to take a position astern of his ship.

Stevenson, a balding, handsome man who has been in the navy since he was 13, said the first turn—when the ships were about two miles apart—placed the 2,000-ton destroyer on a collision course with the Melbourne.

He said the second right turn—when the ships were at close range but beginning to clear—whipped the destroyer around in a sharp U-turn and back into the path of the carrier.

Stevenson testified on the June 3 tragedy, which occurred south of Vietnam during Southeast Asian Treaty Organization manoeuvres, before a U.S.-Australian board of investigation.

Stevenson drew ink diagrams to show that had the Evans not made the second right turn the Melbourne might have just scraped the destroyer's stern or missed her completely.

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Fishermen Catch Submarine

SEAMILL, Scotland (AP)—Two fishing boats caught one of Britain's newest submarines in their 900-foot net Friday.

The Friday 13th accident off the Ayrshire coast occurred as the 2,000-ton submarine Oryx cruised at periscope depth between the two fishing vessels.

The submarine surfaced immediately and did not appear damaged. The net was reported "ripped to shreds."

The fishermen want compensation for the damaged net. The Royal Navy is investigating.

Two Ships Bump At Docking

SUBIC BAY (AP)—A Royal Navy submarine bumped a United States Navy minesweeper while docking at this American naval base in the Philippines Friday, a U.S. spokesman announced.

The submarine, the Rorqual, was not damaged and no members of the crew were injured.

The spokesman said the minesweeper, the Endeavour, had a hole about three feet in diameter punched in her wooden hull. There were no injuries aboard.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan, Mackenzie, St. Croix, Grille, in port.
HMCS Qu'Appelle — at sea, return July 5.
HMCS Columbia, Chaudiere — at sea, return July 5.
HMCS Rainbow — at sea, return June 23.
HMCS Quebec, Yulon, Oricle — at sea, return Tuesday.
HMCS Laymore — at sea, return Sunday.
HMCS Endeavour — at sea, return June 21.
COAST GUARD
Sir James Galloway — at Yarrow 120 Racer, Ready — in Sandheads patrol area.
Quadra — on Station Pass.
MERCHANT
Victoria — Breville, Italia.
Cowman Bay — Caroline, Mexinda.
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Crofton — H. R. MacMillan.
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VANCOUVER (CP)—The midjet submarine Placer I will begin salvage operations today for the tug Emerald Straits, sunk in 670 feet of water in Howe Sound, 20 miles north of Vancouver.

A spokesman for International Hydrodynamics of North Vancouver, chosen Friday by the federal transport department for the job, said a crew will investigate methods of raising the tug.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson has ruled the raising of the tug, which sank April 20 with the loss of three lives, is necessary for an investigation to be held by county Judge E. J. C. Stevenson of Vancouver.

Placer I, a 19-foot long research minisub, was chartered by the department and the tug's owners, Straits Towing Ltd., to locate the wreck.

Worried by a near collision four days earlier, Stevenson said he turned on his darkened navigational lights to a bright light visible at five miles and signalled the Evans the Melbourne's course to avoid any confusion.

The Evans then made her first right turn and on to what Stevenson considered a course which would carry her across the Melbourne's bow.

"I swore at him, in actual fact," Stevenson testified. "Watch it, you are on a collision course," I signalled. "It was now about 3:11 a.m."

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Hospital administrator Ken Noton said they had now received permission from the health service and hospital minister Ralph Loftmark, to go ahead with demolition. It does not include the nurses' residence. All tenders will have to get approval of the minister.

Racers

Lt-Comdr. William Walker of Victoria and Officer Cadet John Hall, son of Commander and Mrs. J. S. Hall, 2505 Henderson in Victoria, are participating in a 2,500-mile trans-Atlantic international race aboard the Canadian Forces Yacht Pickle from Newport, R.I. to Cork, Ireland, this month and next.

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Betting Service**Licence Sought
After Summons**

Off-track betting service operator William Wosk had already received a summons on a gaming house charge when he went before Victoria council Thursday to argue for a trades licence, it was learned Friday.

J. W. Anderson, senior prosecutor for Greater Victoria, said he understood Mr. Wosk said nothing about the summons to council members, and he doubted council knew anything about it.

The summons for Wosk to appear in police court June 19 on a charge of unlawfully operating a common gaming house was issued "as a result of police investigation of his Victoria operation," Mr. Anderson said.

COINCIDENCE

He said it was coincidence the summons was served on the same day that Mr. Wosk appeared before council.

"There was no reason why council would have to know about the summons," Mr. Anderson said.

He said, however, that he and the police were aware that municipal, provincial and federal officials were agreed in principle that the issue should

be taken to court for clarification. Mayor Hugh Stephen had said Thursday after the council meeting to consider Mr. Wosk's trades licence application that council members were taking no action against Mr. Wosk's service.

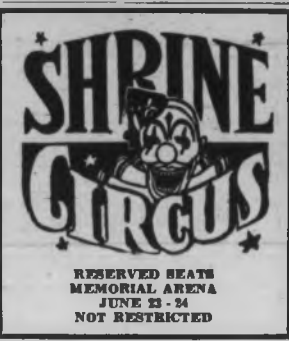
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Mr. Stephen was not available for comment Friday night.

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KIDS!
Treat Dad to Breakfast for Father's Day
Saturday, June 14th
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Sausages, Pancakes,
Pineapple Juice,
Milk or Coffee 10¢

COFFEE HOUSE
2.10 Special
Choose one of the following for only 2.10
Maui Tropical Fruit Salad served in a Pineapple shell. Maui Pineapple Stew, served Hawaiian style to your taste. Enjoy your favourite beverage with it. Our suggestion, a Mai-Tai. (Beverage Extra)

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Choose from a varied selection of fine china on sale now.

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For Fun in the Sun
Visit our Sun Shop... and choose from a wonderful selection of Bathing Suits, Patio wear or Lounge wear.

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Low Prices on all Sun Tan Preparations
New Playtex Swim Caps — Fit all head sizes; assorted colors. Priced from **2.50 to 3.00**

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Make your home an Isle of Pleasure with a floral arrangement. Price... **4.95**

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Make your appointment now for a Permanent Wave that will end your summer hair care problems.
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WOODWARD'S HOT DOG or

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dozen **29¢**

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Father's Day Layer
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Shoulder Steak
Canada Choice and Good lb. **89¢**

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DUPLICATE
REST HOME?
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\$18,500

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HURRY THIS ONE WON'T LAST.
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Pretty as a picture studio and
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PRICE \$23,750
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Immaculate modern residence featuring large combined living-dining

Double closets and oak mantel.
Cleaning cabinet kitchen with
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Full basement with 33x12 ramp
room with bar and space for a
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Scape, installed, to help in arising

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By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

The rise in beef prices at the retail level across Canada is becoming so noticeable that even some ranch producers say they can't afford to buy their own meat in the stores.

A livestock official in Calgary says that from January to May this year consumers were buying beef at less than the cost of production. And the consumers have been and are getting real value for their purchases, adds Gordon Bauch, secretary-manager of the National Livestock Exchange.

But to housewives across the country, the question of value seems to run secondary to their concern about the changing price tags in the supermarkets.

Regina may be able to boast the biggest boost in the cost of the sirloin steak since this time last year. It has gone up 70 cents a pound, from 99 cents to \$1.69.

The biggest rise in a month could be Winnipeg's. Sirloin steak has gone up there 40 cents a pound since last month, from \$1.29 to \$1.69.

In Montreal, however, the price has gone up only six cents in a year, an increase that is not much different from the rise in price of other top-grade meats.

In a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press, prices in national supermarket chains show a rise in beef prices everywhere. Sirloin prices this week ranged from \$1.39 in Vancouver, \$1.55 in Montreal, \$1.59 in Toronto to \$1.69 in seven other major cities and \$1.75 in Halifax.

The price of a short rib roast, an average kind of cut, fluctuates more — from 89 cents a pound in Ottawa to \$1.25 in Calgary. Rises from last month run from five cents a pound in Ottawa to 20 cents a pound in Winnipeg, Calgary, Toronto. The rise from a year ago was four cents in Ottawa to 40 cents in several other centres.

The federal agricultural department has predicted in its monthly food outlook that there will be no reduction in the price of beef in July and adds that pork and turkey prices may rise.

The barbecue season has been blamed, as well as a poor wheat crop, exports to the United States, grasping capitalists and greedy consumers.

Canadian per capita consumption of beef has increased to 86.6 pounds in 1968 from 84 pounds in 1967. W. F. McLean, president of Canada Packers Ltd., says there has been a 22-per-cent increase since 1961. He says this year's supplies of beef are 10 per cent less than necessary to match last year's consumption.

Various industry spokesmen say some farmers are holding stock for breeding so there will be more cattle in a few years.

Some Alberta farmers, who produce about a third of Canada's beef, say the boom is unrealistic, that they can't afford to eat their own meat. In western Ontario, a rash of cattle rustling has broken out, and farmers are being warned to count heads regularly.

The boom has produced all sorts of contradictions.

Fur Switchables

If It Looks Like Mink
It May Be Shaggy YakBy EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — The fur coats for fall may look as if a new world of animals had been invented, but it's not strictly true. Most of them are simply the same old animals rearranged. The whole point is deception.

"I'd like to make a whole collection of furs that nobody will recognize," says Jacques Kaplan and, I must say, he's getting along quite well. He has a fox that looks like leopard, a marmot striped like a tiger, a groovy Belgian hare you can hardly tell from ribbed velvet and a real new one, the Thompson gazelle with natural markings almost equal to the zebra.

Part of Jacques Kaplan's hunt for new furs is created by wild life conservation. In 1968 last year he publicly gave up leopard and most of the spotted cats to help save the breeds, and he has kept his word. He has already faked 20 spotted coats, and without stenciling, for fall.

The other bonus is money saving. A followup of the fur furs, but with more style. The new fantasy furs almost all sell for under a thousand dollars, and many are only half the price.

Kaplan manages to make mink look just enough like mink but different. In a coat tagged \$995, Crests of pale mink are set on dark suede that shows between them and in stripes down the sides. Combining the classic furs like mink with suede and kid makes them look new and sporty.

At Halston, one-time Bergdorf Goodman designer, who now owns and operates his own wholesale boutique, likes

Delegates to the Consumers' Association of Canada annual meeting in Ottawa sat down to a dinner of filet mignon after a session that resulted in a resolution urging consumers to find other sources of protein than beef.

Federal Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford has urged consumers to boycott beef, saying they are the

only people who can bring the price down.

His statement supported a boycott call by Leon Weinstein, president of the Loblaw Groceries Ltd. supermarket chain.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association asked federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson to counteract Basford's statement, which they char-

acterized as "a lot of baloney."

Olson says the rising prices have given Canadian beef producers the first raise they've had in 20 years. He also says a boycott might drive prices down temporarily, but would make them go higher than ever in the long run.

Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart and the Opposition Liberal leader, Robert Nixon, agree that it appears much of the price increase is going to retailers, not to farmers. Stewart has asked the Ontario Food Council to prepare a report on beef prices, comparing them with previous years.

Current Toronto price for choice steers is about \$36 per hundredweight, highest in 18 years. That is about \$10 higher than last year.

In Saskatoon, Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers Union, says "The Toronto capitalist seems to resent farmers getting any gravy to go with their meat."

Walter Miller, president of the Ontario Farmers Union, says meat prices are determined by chain stores. He says the cost of live cattle has increased only about seven cents a pound, but beef prices went up 25 to 40 cents a pound.

The Nova Scotia Federation of Labor has been asked by the Halifax-Dartmouth and District Labor Council to

support a province-wide strike against meat retailers.

But with all this, retailers report beef sales steady.

A Calgary butcher says his customers are buying cheaper cuts—but buying beef.

The group called Women Against Soaring Prices in Toronto has had little success drumming up a beef boycott. In Grande Prairie, Alta., 1,100 people pledged to boycott beef—but only for two weeks. Consumers interviewed in Saint John, N.B., said fish is good and cheaper, but nothing takes the place of beef for long.

What does it cost if you do

listen to the people who say "Let them eat chicken," or pork or what have you?

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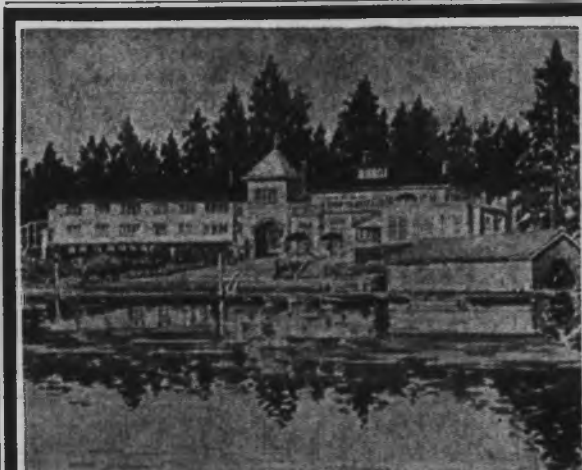
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Consensus is that fur coats will be short or else very long, right down to the pavement when cold weather comes. The old mid length has been deleted. Jacques Kaplan has already made two long coats, one monkey and one broadtail for sculptor Nild de Saint Phalle to take back with her to Paris. Actresses Jill St. John and Johanna Barnes, Mrs. Michael Arlen and Baby Jane Holzer have ordered theirs. I can remember a few years back when everybody laughed at Mongolian lamb in the fur shows. This season shaggy yak is no joke. Ben Kahn is showing it in his boutique.

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By MARY SUE MILLER

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New Slate Picked By Music Group

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Other new officers are Miss J. L. Leach and Mrs. W. K. R. Sample, vice-presidents; Mrs. Bulman-Fleming, recording secretary; Mrs. Carla Levinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. B. Campbell, treasurer.

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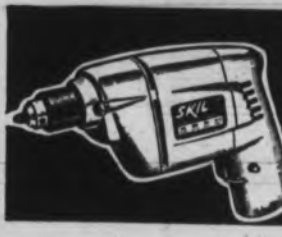


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Garden Party Raises \$525 for Auxiliary

The Gorge Road Hospital auxiliary raised \$525 at a garden party Wednesday. Mayor Hugh Stephen opened the party. The Silver Threads Kitchen Band, soloists and dancers entertained, and several members of the Order of the Royal Purple No. 5 helped at the party.

Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IODE, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dominion Hotel.

Old Age Pensioners Organization No. 1 will hold a straw-

berry tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at 1600 Government. There will be a home baking stall.

The Companions Auxiliary to the Independent Order of Foresters will hold a strawberry tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Co. Home baking and sewing stalls will be featured.

Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a program about astrology last month and discussed the signs of the zodiac. At another meeting, the Omicron Amateur Players presented a comedy skit of Little Red Riding Hood. An under six party, with 15 members dressed as boys and girls under the age of six, was held at the home of Rickey Morton. The group plans a summer barbecue in July.

The Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps will hold annual inspection at 2 p.m. Sunday at Rainbow Barracks. Cmdr. E. K. Lee of HMCS Malahat will be inspecting officer.

Mrs. K. J. Barnes, supreme Ashayli of Iz-Mir Zuanna 95 of Richmond, Calif., will visit Sesame Zuanna Ladies of the Orient 131 for supper at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas.

Ladies Auxiliary to Victoria Aerle 12, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eagles Hall, 751 View.

The Wynne Shaw Hawaiian dancers and Bernie Porter's accordion players will entertain at a garden party from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Caroline Macklem Home.

Claude Powell of Vancouver will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel to the British Israel World Federation about redemption in action.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the lady who referred to her body as "the most precious gift she has for her bridegroom"—and to others who labor under this gross illusion.

When women stop thinking of their bodies as "gifts," men will cease to think of them as prizes to be won. One of the principal problems with our cultural setup is caused by the games people play. If a sexual relationship has any real significance it must be mutually desirable. Tell it like it is, will you please? From Berkeley

Dear Berkeley: Your thesis sounds solid, but close exam-

Nosy Sister-in-Law

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me if "because he's my brother" is a good enough reason to insist on knowing every move my husband makes? His widowed sister lives across the street from us and her nosiness drives me crazy.

What she doesn't see from her window she telephones and asks about. "Whose car was out in front of your place from 8:30 to 11?" "You received a telegram this morning. Is everything all right?" "I saw the delivery boy from the drugstore ring

your bell a few minutes ago. Is somebody sick?"

This evening was the last straw. She called a few minutes ago and said, "I saw Gerald leave the house in his good suit. Where did he go?" Do I have the right to tell her to mind her own business. If you say so I'll do it. Sick Of Her.

Dear S.O.H.: Of course you have the right. But do you have the courage? Every time you answer a none-of-your-business type question you make it easier for her to ask the next one.

When You Get Fed Up

When you get really fed up you'll tell your sister-in-law off and that will end the inquisition or at least discourage her prying.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is bright when it comes to his work, but he lacks common sense. Last night at mealtime he took a pill to help him diet and an antibiotic for a touch of dysentery. He then fixed himself a very stiff highball "to relax." After dinner he drank a can of beer and

washed down two sleeping pills with a slug of bourbon. "To insure a good night's rest," I worry about him. He says I'm foolish. Am I? —Worry Wart.

Dear Wart: No. He is. Pills and alcohol can be a dangerous combination. Also, some drugs should not be mixed. Your "bright" husband could wake up one morning and find himself shaking hands with St. Peter. Tell him he's playing with dynamite, and if he doesn't believe you to check with a doctor.

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Pittsburgh Businessman**Nixon Names Envoy to Canada****Schmidt**

WASHINGTON (CP) — Word that Adolph William Schmidt has been nominated as the new United States ambassador to Canada came Friday while the much-travelled Pittsburgh businessman was on his 36th trip to Europe.

President Nixon's selection, which must be confirmed by the Senate—followed the announcement several weeks ago that Harold F. Linder, 69, named by President Johnson, was resigning the Ottawa post to join the board of trustees of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton, N.J.

Schmidt, pictured by associates as an avid reader and enthusiastic sportsman and traveler, was in Paris Friday attending a meeting of the Atlantic Institute, of which he is a director.

He was expected back in Pittsburgh, where he is vice-president and governor of T. Mellon and Sons, next Tuesday. His marriage to the former Helen Sedgwick Mellon brought him association with one of the richest families on earth, considered the cream of society in a number of U.S. centres and noted for its great endowments

to art, education and other causes.

More than 30 years ago, Andrew T. Mellon, then treasury secretary, made a gift to the nation of the \$70,000,000 National Gallery of Art here. In 1966 it was estimated that the Mellon family, through foundations, had given away more than \$300,000,000.

The Pennsylvania family started creating its fortune in real estate and banking two generations ago.

Schmidt's private secretary, Prudence Martin, in a telephone conversation from her Pitts-

burgh office, where she was handling a flood of congratulatory calls, said:

"He is a tremendous worker who drives himself very hard. But everyone who is associated with him is crazy about him."

His travels have taken him to Canada "many times," she said.

His broad taste in reading includes books in French, a language in which he is said to be less adept as a speaker.

Schmidt, who will be 65 next Sept. 13, is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard and has certificates from the University of Dijon, University of Berlin and the Sorbonne.

Aside from his many associations with banks, investment institutions and trusts, he has taken an active interest in international affairs and business through positions with the Atlantic Council of the United States, the council on foreign relations and the Atlantic Institute.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Second World War in the African and European theatres and on the Allied Control Commission, Berlin, attaining the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Aside from his travels, which also have taken him all over the U.S. to many parts of Canada and to Africa on safari, he is devoted to the arts.

He was one of the principal supporters of the Pittsburgh Symphony when it fell on hard times, Mrs. Martin said, and was a founding member of the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

The Schmidts have two children, Thomas, 29, who is a lawyer in Pittsburgh, and Helen, 30, who lives in Washington but now is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Divorce Reform Approved

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons approved Friday Britain's most liberal divorce law in more than 30 years. Opponents called it "a Casanova's charter" and predicted it would lead to marital confusion, promiscuity and a philanderers' paradise.

But supporters contended the new law would put divorce on a more honest footing. They said it would allow estranged couples to part legally, without cooking up false evidence of adultery for the courts, and permit thousands of common law marriages to be legalized.

Voting followed 13 hours of debate in an all-night session. Relatively few of the 630 members stayed for the bitter end. The bill was approved 408 to 55 and sent to the House of Lords. It is the first major reform of

Britain's divorce laws since 1937 when cruelty and desertion were added to adultery as grounds for divorce.

The bill proposes that divorce may be granted on grounds "that a marriage has irretrievably broken down."

In practice it would permit divorce if the husband and wife have lived apart for two years and neither objects. It also would permit divorce if they have lived apart continuously for five years, even if one of them objects.

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The idea that divorce could be compelled after a five-year separation caused the biggest outcry from opponents, particularly Baroness Summerskill, who coined the "Casanova's charter" label. In her view, the bill would free husbands to discard their wives of many years and seek younger marriage partners.

The bill will reach the house of Lords on June 30. Easy passage is expected there. But it might not come into effect before 1971. This is because the government has promised a companion bill providing for adequate property settlements in broken marriages.

Leads Under Wraps**Suspects 'Look Good'**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — For the first time, an official in this jittery university community Friday said investigators had suspects who "look good" in the search for the killer or killers of six girls in the last two years.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey said the four police agencies studying the

unsolved crimes have uncovered leads they won't talk about yet.

"I definitely don't think we're on a dead-end street," Harvey said. "We do have something we can't talk about. And several suspects we have in mind look good."

'NONE RULED OUT'

However, the only man known to be under questioning in the sex slayings — four of which have occurred since March — was discounted by most authorities as having no connection with the crimes.

"But we can't be too careful," said one detective. "Nobody's ruled out."

The man, Richard W. Mulligan, 28, Monroe, Mich., librarian divorced father to two, was

charged formally Friday with attempted murder of another girl.

The burly, balding man allegedly walked into a laundromat 10 miles south of here Thursday and thrust a red-handled pocket knife into the back of a 15-year-old girl. Officers said he told them he "had rape on his mind" but did not remember stabbing the girl.

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Testing Investor Preferences

Ottawa Bonds Rolled Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will offer investors \$100,000,000 in money-market bonds Monday in the first move to refinance \$600,000,000 worth of bonds and treasury bills falling due later this month.

It will also test investor preference for short- and long-term bonds.

A finance department spokesman said Friday the complicated shuffle means no new borrowing by the government, but merely a rolling-over of existing securities.

The government has \$300,000,000 of bonds maturing on July 1, and \$300,000,000 of treasury bills maturing June 27. Of the latter, \$150,000,000 were

originally issued for a term of 364 days.

It will refinance part of the \$300,000,000 in bonds by offering \$100,000,000 in new one-year and nine-year bonds to the investing public. These will pay 7 1/2 per cent and 8 per cent a year, respectively. The offering prices will be announced Monday.

Of the remaining \$200,000,000,

the Bank of Canada now holds \$175,000,000 of the maturing bonds. It will acquire a minimum of \$175,000,000 of the new bonds. The maturities it will take up will be determined when the subscription books close.

The remaining requirement for \$25,000,000 to refinance the old bonds will be raised by an additional treasury bill offering on June 27.

Of the \$300,000,000 on treasury bills maturing June 27, \$150,000,000 are 91-day and 182-day bills such as the government offers for auction each week to refinance bills coming due. The offering June 26 will consist of \$175,000,000 in 308-day bills and \$150,000,000 divided between 91-day and 182-day.

In its agreement to acquire a minimum of \$175,000,000 of new securities to replace its holdings of \$175,000,000 of the bonds maturing July 1, the Bank of Canada can take up to \$50,000,000 of a special 268-day treasury bill issue yielding 7 1/2 per cent.

The effect of the involved transaction is to refinance the government's bond and treasury bill issues coming due later this month with, for the most part, shorter-term issues. This is in recognition of the current investor's preference for short-term investments.

Canada Savings Bonds: Benson Keeping Watch

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Friday the government will "keep a very close watch" on the redemption of Canada Savings Bonds in the light of the increase in bank lending rates.

He made the comment in the Commons after Conservative leader Robert Stanfield noted that net redemptions of Canada savings bonds in the past week reached \$26,000,000, almost twice the usual rate.

Stanfield wondered whether Benson had changed his mind on his previously-announced position that the rise in bank rates would not have any

serious effects on holdings of Canada Savings Bonds.

In his reply, Benson also said that when he made his earlier assessment he did not know at what level the Canadian interest rates would settle following the U.S. increase.

In response to the U.S. one-percentage-point increase in prime lending rates to 8%, Canadian banks added half a percentage point. Prime rate for most Canadian banks now is 8 per cent.

Alfred D. Hales (PC-Wellington) asked whether the government would call in 3-per-cent government perpetual bonds

partly because of the low interest rates. They are generally held by elderly people.

Benson replied: —

"If we were to call these bonds at par a lot of people who bought them very cheaply would make a big capital gain. It would not benefit the original holders of the bonds except in a few instances."

Hales suggested the minister could overcome the problem by calling in perpetual bonds up to the year 1985 or thereabouts. Benson said the government could not trace the ownership of such bonds.

Loffmark Seeks Staffers

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark says B.C.'s medical health services will begin recruitment immediately of 76 staff members.

Mr. Loffmark said 35 of these will be employed at the Maillardville annex to the Woodlands School for the mentally retarded.

The annex will have accommodation for 50 patients from Woodlands.

Mr. Loffmark also said 21 of the new staff members will work at the Tranquille Institution in Kamloops.

Guide to Architects

Hospital Design Set

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark released a publication Friday designed to guide architects in laying out extended care hospitals.

He said the guide was prepared over the past few months by a team of architects and provides a description of all facilities required in an extended care hospital.

Extended care patients are those who require 24-hour care

but do not need the facilities of a rehabilitation hospital or acute care unit.

Mr. Loffmark said architects will still have to prepare design and working drawings for each hospital, but the guide will enable them to extract the applicable material readily. The guide recommends that the hospitals be located in suburbs in order that patients will be in familiar surroundings.

Poverty, Ignored Talent Called Dropout Causes

By NANCY BROWN

Twin problems of poverty and school neglect of talent are causing school dropouts who will later become welfare recipients, according to a welfare mother of five.

Mrs. Elzire Olaszewski of 4057 Gordon Head Road said Friday that four of her children have failed a school year, and she has a forbidding sense that under the present education system they and other talented youngsters will lose out.

"My heart aches for the upset failure will bring to my children," she said.

"Constant moving because of

unfit dwellings, prejudice and unemployment is one of the reasons my children don't function properly in school," she said.

"Low welfare rates mean that they go to school ill-fed and poorly clothed so that they feel inferior to their schoolmates."

"Last year two of my children failed their final exams," she continued.

"One of these is a boy who is extremely gifted in both art and science, but he has poor marks in all other subjects. Failure affected his confidence in his ability in both his chosen fields, and it took a long while for him to pick up again."

TWO MORE

"This year two more of my children have failed."

Mrs. Olaszewski said children are expected to reach Grade 10 with passing marks in a great number of subjects which they will never refer to again, before they can specialize.

"How many adults today remember any of the French or algebra they learned in school?"

How many have worked out square roots unless their work was in a particular line for those gifted in mathematics?

WHY FAILURE? "Why should a boy with talent for art and science — talents which could benefit this country become a failure in his own eyes and in the eyes of society just because of his inability to

conquer subjects of no future use to him?"

Mrs. Olaszewski said once a child has passed elementary level it is quite easy to see talents blossoming.

"If there is talent but a child is failing in other fields there should be some way to let him go ahead in his chosen field instead of holding him back until Grade 10," she said.

"In many cases a child drops out of school long before Grade 10, and then he is not qualified to even enter a vocational school at any time."

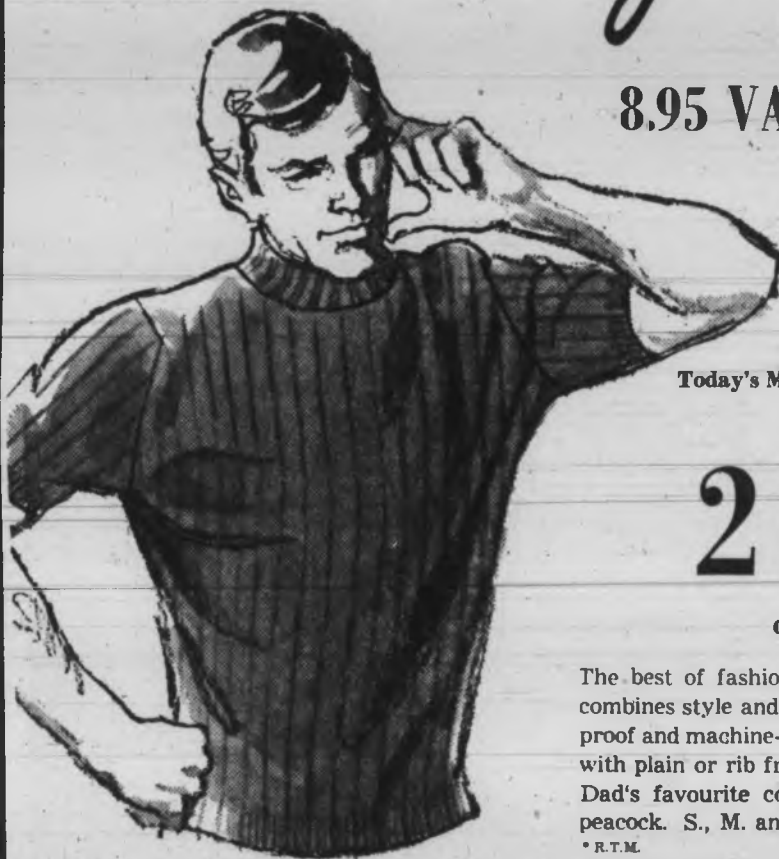
Morley Collins Rites Held

Funeral services were held Friday in Hayward's chapel for Morley Collins former manager of public relations for B. C. Electric on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Collins died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 54. He is survived by his wife Kathleen of Victoria and a sister, Mrs. Ray Hunt, Calgary.

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Personal Shopping: Draperies (54)

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Sale Price

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Personal Shopping: Luggage (14)

Save 1/3! Bar Tool Sets!

Handsome veneer board with rubber feet, inset tile for cutting. Sizes 12"x15". Includes cork, screw, knife, can opener and squeezer. Reg. 11.99 set. Sale Price, Set **7.97**

Personal Shopping: China (32)

1/3 Off! Deluxe Bar Sets

Handsome rosewood base holds rosewood-handled tools. Set includes double jigger, strainer, spoon, opener and pick. Reg. 8.49 set. Sale Price, Set **5.66**

Personal Shopping: China (32)

Save 1/2! Umro-Numero Kit

4 1/2 ounces of unique masculine scents, distinctively packaged. There's a scent to please every man in this mistake-proof gift! Reg. \$5. Sale Price, Kit **2.50**

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8)

Save 40%! Liquor Cases

Smart black vinyl cover with red felt lining. Will hold two bottles. Complete with 4 aluminum shot glasses, stirrer, opener and cork screw. Reg. 5.99 set. Sale Price, Set **5.97**

Personal Shopping: China (18)

Save 4.80! Lamp Decanters

Glass decanters with copper and brass finished tops and bases. Base has battery-operated light that reflects through the decanter. Reg. 11.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. **7.19**

Personal Shopping: China (18)

Save \$4! Aluminum Ladders

Lightweight 5-ft. step ladders to help Dad with handyman jobs. Folding rail shelf, rubber treads. Serrated steps for safety. Reg. 16.99 each. Sale Price, Ea. **12.87**

Personal Shopping: Paints (30)

\$2 Off! Sun Cot Mattresses

2-piece vinyl-covered polyfoam slabs, 3" thick for relaxing comfort. Floral, Gold-Green. 22 1/2"x72"x3". Reg. 14.99. Sale Price, Ea. **12.97**

Personal Shopping: Draperies (54)

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All wool worsted fabrics in assorted smart colours and patterns. 2 and 3 button styles for men and young men. 36 to 44.

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Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (42)

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Personal Shopping: Sports Center (8)

6-Piece Tennis Sets

Ashley Cooper Pro racquet with Spalding wood press and head cover. Plus 3 Spalding and Encore balls. Reg. 14.87. Sale Price, set **14.87**

Personal Shopping: Sports Center (8)

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Tackle and bait box with 3 trays and 24 compartments, plus 6" bait box. Sale Price, each **8.97**
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Personal Shopping: Sports Center (8)

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Easy-to-coil, kink-resistant hoses, size 1/2" by 50 ft. Flexible, easy to handle. Reg. 4.99. Sale Price, each **3.97**
Pistol Grip Hose Nozzles. Reg. 1.49. Sale Price, each **.97**

Personal Shopping: Hardware (8)

Old Spice Aftershave! Save 28%!

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Well-cut cotton jackets by a leading Canadian manufacturer. Assorted colours, sizes 36 to 46 collectively. Sale Price, each **9.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Clothing (41)

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Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8)

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Choose either of these Simpsons-Sears films as your gift to Dad. 35-mm. 20-exposure daylight colour slide film with 1-day processing included, or standard 8-mm. daylight or indoor film with processing included. 3 rolls per customer. Sale Price, each **2.87**

Personal Shopping: Cameras (33)

Patio Garden Swings

Comfortable swings, with deluxe floral vinyl covers. Large adjustable canopy, foam back and swing action seating all add to the comfort of this unit. **99.88**

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

Save 25%! Smokers for Dad

A gift that's sure to please the Dad who smokes! Distinctive brass base with brass and walnut trim; 8" amber glass tray. Reg. 12.99. Sale Price, each **9.77**

Personal Shopping: Lamps (21)

Save 3.70! Smoker Stands

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Personal Shopping: Lamps (21)

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California Growers Try to End Impasse

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

The first major break in the three-year strike-boycott of California table grapes came Friday when 10 prominent grape growers offered to negotiate a contract agreement with Cesar Chavez' Farm Workers Union.

There were no immediate responses either from the union or other grape growers who steadily have resisted the union's strike-boycott and insisted that the union does not represent its farm workers.

But the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers organizing committee immediately convened a special meeting of top union

officers to prepare a response to the offer.

The response will be announced today.

The growers making the offer to negotiate produce about a third of the table grapes grown in Coachella Valley and the Arvin areas of California.

These two areas turn out about 25 per cent of all California grapes.

While grape growers have been insisting the boycott has had relatively little effect on production or sales, one of the 10 growers Friday admitted "we are definitely hurting. It is costing us more to produce and

sell our grapes than we are getting for them."

There already have been some secret meetings between union leaders and representatives of the 10 major growers in Coachella Valley and Arvin, it has been learned.

But now the growers say they are asking the federal mediation service to set up a formal meeting with union officials.

They also called on President Nixon, Labor Secretary George Shultz, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and California Sens. George Murphy and Alan Cranston "to use their good offices" to assist in bringing about an end to the prolonged dispute.

Council, Catholics Agree:

Church Must Speak For Canada's Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Catholic Conference Friday jointly announced their official acceptance of a report on poverty which says the church should become "an authentic spokesman and lobby for the dispossessed."

The report, commissioned by the two church bodies which together represent 12 major churches and about 90 per cent of all Canadian Christians, was made public May 30.

A joint statement issued by executive bodies of the council and the conference said the report has been received with enthusiasm and commends it "to all Canadians of goodwill, to all Christian churches in Canada and particularly to the member churches of the Canadian Council of Churches and to the Roman Catholic Church."

It urgently requests that churches give the report the widest possible distribution and that steps be taken at all levels

as quickly as possible to implement it.

The report, prepared by an eight-man committee of the two church bodies, says the "just society" is "still a dream" for 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 Canadian poor.

It recommends immediate measures this year to lay the groundwork for an all-out attack on poverty in 1970 by church agencies working together and using the report as a guideline.

LOCAL CHURCHES

It urges local churches across Canada to raise about \$10,000,000 to aid deprived groups and self-help projects by earmarking about 3 to 5 per cent of their annual income for the purpose.

The report recommends a year to review resources and set new priorities for helping people and calls on church leaders to "face the question of poverty taxation... asking what public policy will best serve people's needs."

HELP PROJECTS

The report includes proposals that deprived and minority groups be helped "to organize and focus their power," that church personnel be reassigned to assist self-help projects and that funds be committed as "seed money" for lower-income housing and to sponsor public debates and training programs.

The report's acceptance by the two major national church bodies in Canada included their willingness to work along with other groups concerned with the poverty problem.

IN THIS COUNTRY

Acceptance by Canadian congregations of the report by the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Catholic Conference could bring a new kind of life to the church in this country, Rev. William F. Ryan of Ottawa said Friday.

Father Ryan, co-director of the Canadian Catholic Conference's social action department and a member of the committee which prepared the report, was one of several conference spokesmen who discussed the report at a news conference here following announcement of its official acceptance by both church bodies.

TWO BODIES

Rev. Everett MacNeil, a general secretary of the conference, said the report is an acknowledgement that the church has not been doing enough. He called co-operation between the two church bodies—which appointed a joint committee to prepare the document—"quite historic."

Father Ryan said it is a new thing for the churches to work together on an action program. This had generated considerable interest and excitement in Rome, Washington—where the National Bishops' Conference is located—and in Geneva, headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

Security Covers N-Theft

LONDON (UPI) — Government ministers assured the House of Commons Friday present security precautions are adequate to insure that an unauthorized person can't steal a military plane carrying a nuclear bomb.

They referred to a recent case of a U.S. air force sergeant who stole a big transport, then crashed into the Atlantic with it. The government said an inquiry showed security arrangements do not require revision.

Full details of Tsedenbal's speech were not available but conference sources quoted him as making a slashing attack on Chinese leaders in much the same terms as those used last Saturday by Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia quoted Tsedenbal as telling the conference that Mao, in a conversation with Japanese journalists in 1964, "developed the idea of the forcible annexation of the Mongolian Peoples Republic into China."

Mongolia, which has a population of just more than 1,000,000 in its territory five times the size of Belgium, has firmly sided with Russia in the bitter Sino-Soviet dispute.

Tsedenbal was at least the 30th of the more than 50 speakers in the first nine days of the conference to have ignored an appeal by Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu not to condemn China.

ACCEDED TO DEMANDS To get agreement to hold the conference, the Russians acceded to demands from several important parties, including the Romanians and the Italians, not to make the gathering an anti-Chinese forum and to leave condemnation of China out of the main conference documents.

But at least two speakers from the small East Pakistan and Costa Rican parties, have been officially disclosed as having called on the summit to condemn China.

Earlier this week, the East German party firmly denied a report that its leader, Walter Ulbricht, was sponsoring a resolution which could generally condemn Peking policies.

And Thursday, the normally strongly pro-Communist Canadian party leader, William Kashtan of Toronto, told a news conference he did not think it would be right for the summit to consider such a document.

One report from conference circles Friday said some parties

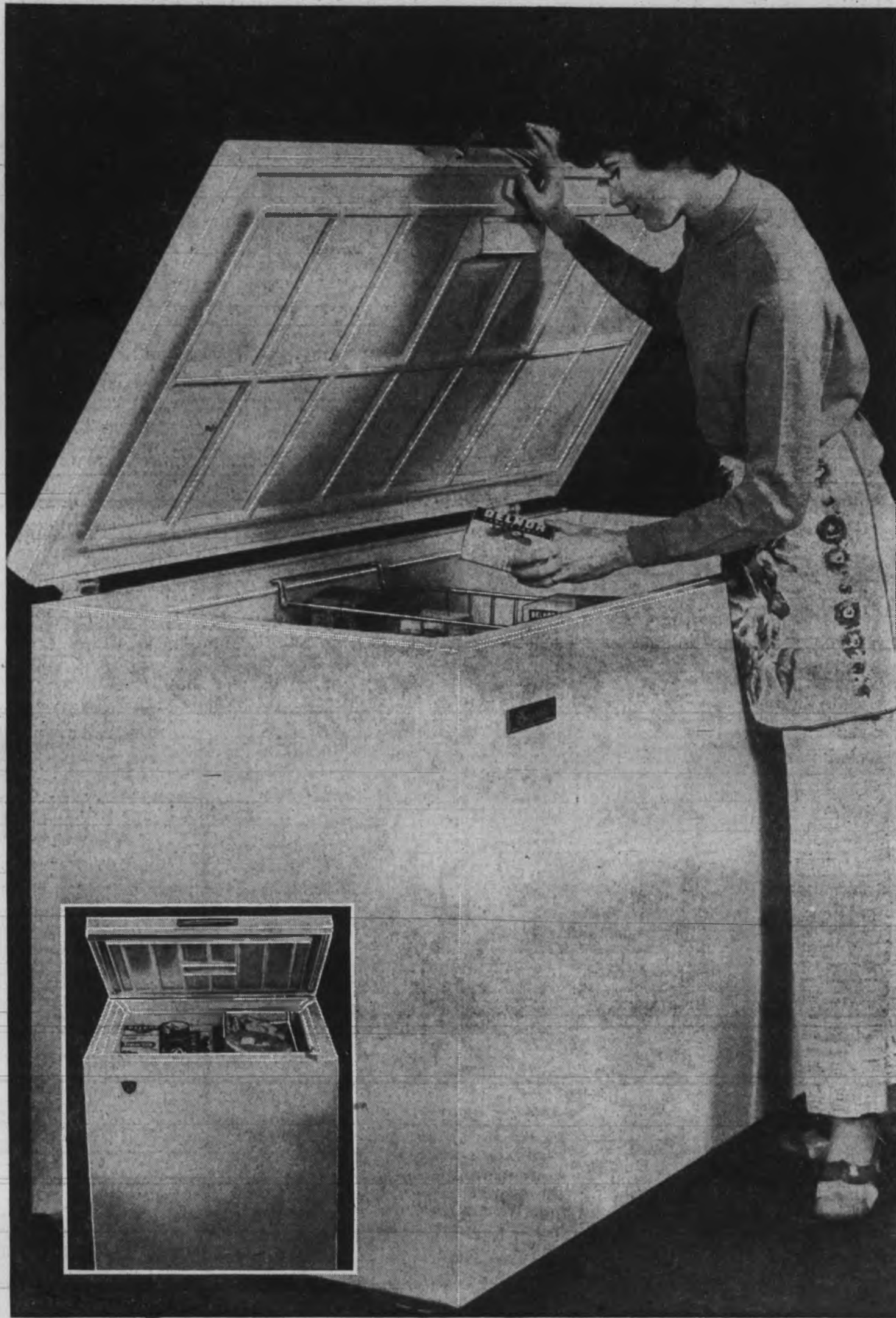
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Courtroom Parade

Prognosis 'Not Good'

The pre-sentence report was "hair-raising" and the prognosis was "not good," Magistrate William Ostler told Central Magistrate's Court Friday.

The magistrate was considering the case of a 14-year-old juvenile who was up for sentencing on two charges of breaking and entering and theft. Court was told that the boy was placed on indefinite probation last month and shortly after committed the two offences and the case was raised to adult court.

"I've never seen one so young with so much worldly experience," Magistrate Ostler said. "I think he belongs in the young offenders' unit, but he's too young to be sent there."

The magistrate said that, if the boy were imprisoned, he would have to be sent to Oakalla "but I'm most reluctant" to do that.

Try the Alternative

He said that he would like to try the alternative — probation, in the interests of the boy and the public, to give him one chance at probation at the adult level.

The sentence was suspended and the boy was placed on \$500 probation in his own recognition for two years. He is to report to the probation officer when ordered and to reside in the home of his parents. He is to abide by a curfew from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. each day, unless permitted otherwise by his parents.

When another juvenile appeared for sentencing on three charges of escaping custody, theft of an auto over \$50 and theft over \$50, Magistrate Ostler found that the boy had been taken to Narasim since being remanded, and had been sentenced to two years less a day on other charges.

He said it was a "highly improper thing with respect for the Crown to have done and highly unusual" while the case was pending before him. He made it clear there was no criticism of the Crown in Victoria.

Counsel Not Informed

Defence counsel Willem van Cuylenburg told court he had not been informed of what had happened and that he had asked for a psychiatric report.

Magistrate Ostler adjourned further discussion till Wednesday and suggested the defence attorney discuss the case with the attorney-general's office.

David Gordon Halls, 20, of 1141 Palmer, was fined \$400 and his licence was suspended, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told the accused drove at 70 miles an hour on

Douglas early Friday morning and finally crashed through a fence.

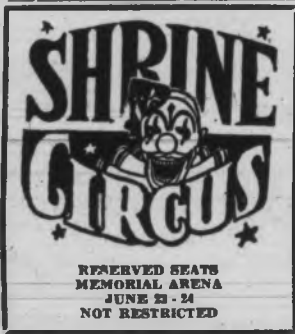
Robert Scott of 2383 Lyn, was fined \$500 when he pleaded guilty to operating a vessel while impaired. He is prohibited from operating any vessels in Canadian waters for two years.

Court was told the offence occurred Tuesday night when the accused drifted ashore in a boat at the foot of Cook Street. He refused to step ashore, got in the way when police and passersby tried to keep him and the boat from harm and had to be forcibly removed.

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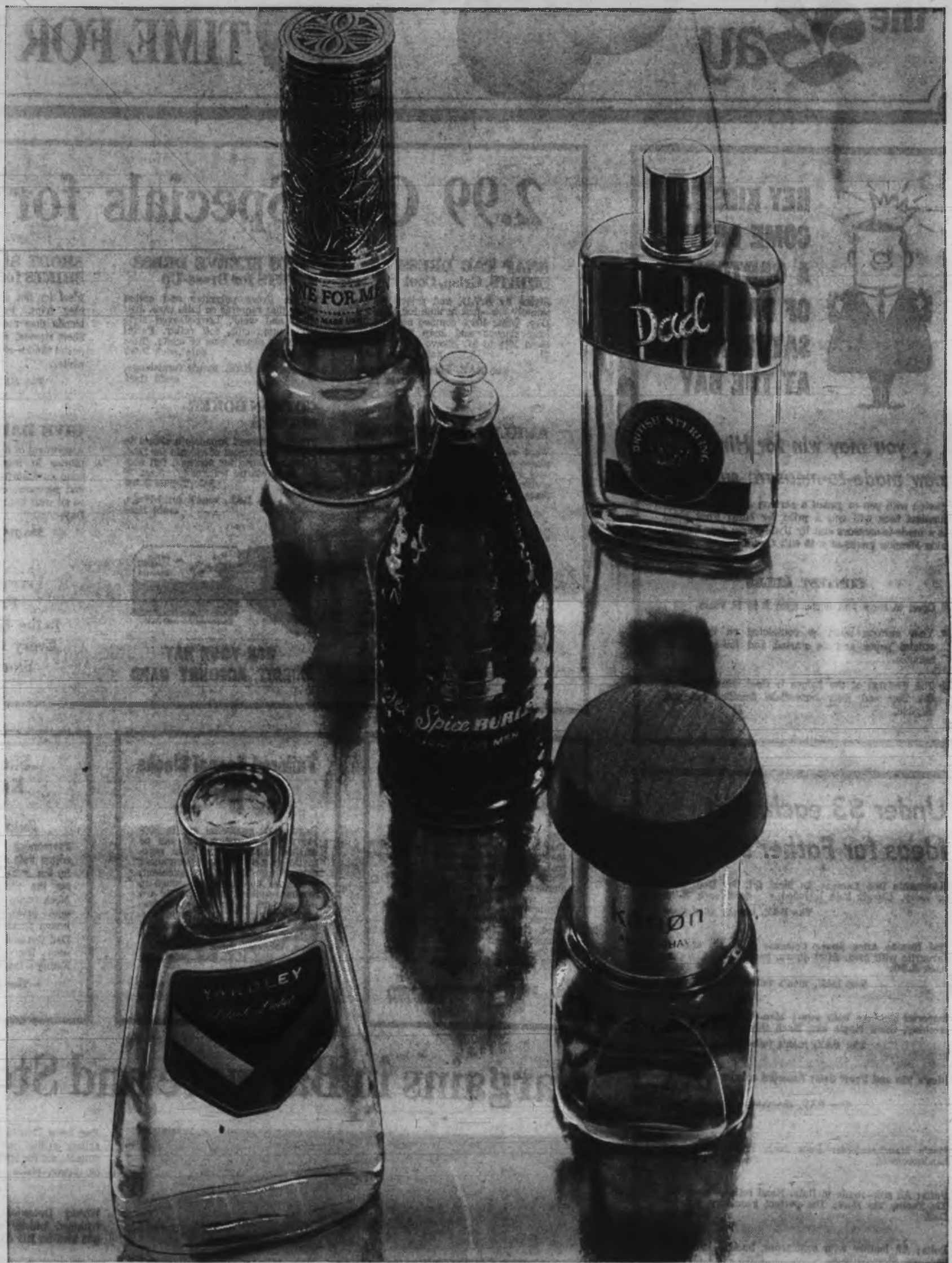
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Oilfield Area Prairie-Size

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Underwater seismic research has disclosed the possibility of an oil-producing area off Canada's east coast "equivalent in size to that of the Prairie provinces."

Dr. B. E. Pelletier, head of the marine geology department at the Bedford Institute in Dartmouth, N.S., told the American Association of Petroleum Landmen certain structures have appeared in

seismic records which encourage an optimistic future for offshore oil exploration.

But Dr. Pelletier said oil explorers will have to improve their drilling capabilities if they hope to tap the new field—located on the Continental Shelf from the southern tip of Nova Scotia to Baffin Island beyond the Arctic Circle.

"Our studies indicate that favorable horizons may be

discovered at greater depths," he said, beyond the capacity of contemporary drilling methods.

Dr. Pelletier said samples of alluvium rich in hydrocarbons have been dredged from the continental slope adjacent to Sable Island, about 120 miles off the southeast coast of Nova Scotia, and gas has been reported in one drill hole already.

Total offshore exploration by major Canadian and American oil companies has skyrocketed since the first Canadian oil and gas permit was issued in 1960, Dr. Pelletier said.

About 5,000 permits covering 370,500 acres now are held off the east and West coasts and in Hudson Bay.

In the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic, 37 companies hold almost 2,700 permits

covering about 210,000,000 acres. In the Labrador Sea and Ungava Bay, six companies hold 570 permits covering about 37,000,000 acres while in Hudson Bay 32 companies hold 1,700 permits encompassing almost 108,000,000 acres.

In the Pacific Ocean, 10 companies hold almost 260 permits covering about 16,000,000 acres.

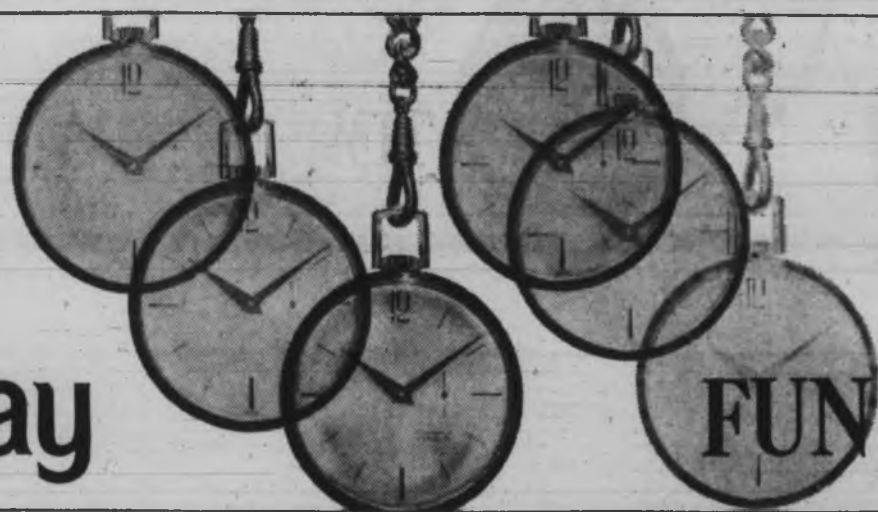
Dr. Pelletier said the petro-

leum industry has spent \$170,000,000 in its search for offshore oil and gas and "it could easily be \$1 billion in the next few years before a reasonable evaluation can be made of the offshore petroleum potential."

He said that in an area on the east coast equivalent to 40 per cent of the land area of Canada, about two-thirds is prospective territory for petroleum exploration.

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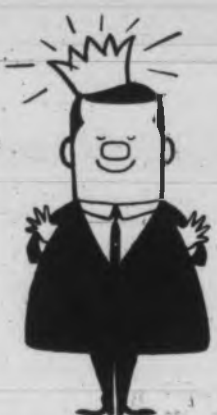
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Wool and nylon blends in assorted plains and fancies. Ankle length for cool summer wear. An ideal gift for children to buy for Father's Day. Sizes 10 to 12. Sale, 3 pair **2.99**

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Fancy patterned broadcloth shorts in a good assortment of colours for Dad. Contour shaped for comfort, full saddle seat, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44. Sale, 3 pair **2.99**

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Assortment of dacrons, blends or silky fabrics in moderate width. Choose from an assortment of stripes, plains and patterns. Just what Dad wants to go with his new shirt for Father's Day. Sale, each **2.99**

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Hal Karate After Shave Cologne: 4 fl. oz. size. A favourite with men. After Shave, each **1.75**; Cologne, each **2.50**.

The BAY, men's toiletries, main floor

Imperial Leather bath soap: Man-sized bars—so refreshing. Giant single bar. Each **69¢**; 3 bars **1.25**.

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Men's Tie and Pouff Sets: Assorted colours in dacron. Set **2.47**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

Men's Handkerchiefs: Pure Irish linen, monogram handkerchiefs. Pack of 3 for **1.99**

Puffs: All silk—made in Italy. Hand rolled. Each **\$2**
Tie Tacks, Tie Bars: The perfect accessory gift for Dad. Each **\$2**

Belts: All leather with contrasting buckle. In handy package. Sizes 30 to 46. Each **2.80** and **\$3**

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Gift Hosiery for Dad: Health Socks—cotton, wool and nylon. Super soft, absorbent and shrink-resistant. Machine washable. Blue, green, gold or brown. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair **1.25**

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Novelty cartoon bottle stoppers: Just remove the head and pour. Each **1.50**

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The BAY, leather goods, main floor

Men's Walk Shorts

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The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

Tailored Casual Slacks

Sale **8⁹⁹** pair

Regular or semi-slim cut in 50% Fortrel®, 50% cotton that can be washed and dried in your automatic machine. Permanent Crease for life of the garment. Shrinkage controlled, no touch-up ironing required. Regular style are full cut with cuffs; semi-slacks feature slimline fit with plain bottoms. Newest high fashion colours include cactus, gold bronze, lime olive, tobacco, moss green. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 11.95. Sale, pair **8.99** * RTM

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The Bay, men's knitwear, main floor

Boxed Sport Shirts

Sale **7⁹⁹** each

Neatly styled, imported sport shirts in cool cotton. Long sleeves, regular collar and a neat fit—a shirt Dad will wear and wear. In green, blue, gold or blue. Sizes S.M.L. Attractively boxed and ready to wrap up for Father's Day.

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Bargains in Barware and Stemware at the Bay



Elegant Pine Tree Stemware

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The BAY, glass and stemware, third floor

Bar Sets: Decorative theme of golfers or sailors on the handles makes this a very suitable set for Him: includes 1-oz. and 1½-oz. jigger, pickle fork. Sale, set **4.99**

Whisky Decanters: Golden and pewter trimmed whisky decanters. A handsome gift idea on His day. Sale, each **5.99**

Wooden Handled Bar Set: Well designed with attractive golden trim, this set includes can punch, 1-oz. and 1½-oz. jigger, bottle opener, mixing spoon. Reg. 19.50. Sale, set **9.99**

Same pattern open stock (some quantities limited):

Corkscrew, Reg. 2.95. Sale **1.49**.

Bottle Opener, Reg. 4.50. Sale **2.19**.

Jigger, Reg. 8.50. Sale **4.19**.

Spoon, Reg. 4.50. Sale **2.19**.

Set of 8 Tumblers: Attractive green and blue print design. Sale, each **1.99**

Wine Racks: Attractive folding wooden wine racks for your Dad's bar or shelf. Sale, each **1.99**

Recipe Cocktail Shakers: All his favourite drinks and how to make them printed on the side of this popular shaker. Sale, each **1.49**

Recipe Cocktail Shaker: plus decorated "shot" glasses for His guests. Sale, set **5.49**

Modern 2-pee Bar Set: Includes corkscrew and bottle opener with transparent plastic handles. Sale, set **3.49**

Stainless Steel Cocktail Shaker: Keeps its handsome brand new looks. Sale, each **4.99**

Italian Made Corkscrew: Chrome plated accessory for those hard-to-open cork-topped bottles. Sale, each **2.29**

Pink Elephant Cocktail Mixer: Amusingly decorated mixer set with chrome-plated strainer. Sale, each **1.99**

Aluminum Beer Mugs: Designed with glass bottom; ideal for the armchair sportsman. Sale, each **1.49**

Tall Frosted Glasses: Makes those long, cool, summer drinks taste even better. Sale, each **39¢**

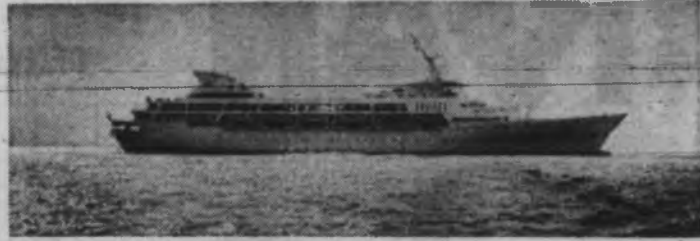
Martini Sets: Modern shaped, smoke coloured sets including mixing beaker, swizzle sticks and six glasses. Sale, set **5.99**

Ice Buckets: Keeps the bottle cool with a handsome vinyl-covered bucket with plastic liner . . . Dad will like this. Sale, each **3.49**

Durable Coasters: Sturdy wooden-based coasters come with a ceramic insert of modern, colourful design. Set of six. Sale **2.49**

The BAY, Barware, third floor

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Cruise ship Princess Italia

Victoria Greets Cruise Ship

The first ship to provide regular cruise service between San Francisco and Alaska since Klondike days makes her maiden arrival at Victoria today.

The \$20,000,000, 420-passenger Princess Italia will be the first of three ships which will make 15 calls at Ogden Point between today and Sept. 11.

There will be pipers and playacting, singers, dancers and gifts to mark the city's re-emergence as a port of call for cruise liners.

A low-flying plane will trail a welcoming banner and a fire-boat will escort the trim vessel, operated by Princess Cruises of Los Angeles, to her berth.

Provinces in Indirect Tax Field

Bennett Fears Chaos

By IAN STREET
Premier Bennett returned Friday from the Ottawa constitutional conference with a warning that any move by the province into the indirect taxation field will create a tax jungle and lead to economic chaos.

for study," Mr. Bennett said. "The B.C. view is that after making great progress in the fields of hospital insurance and medicare it is time for Canada to take further steps towards bold reform."

This, he added, should take the form of a guaranteed basic wage for all Canadians. The B.C. proposal, sometimes referred to as the negative income tax, got little support at the conference but has been referred to a continuing committee of officials for further study.

Mr. Bennett said his government wants to see revenues at both senior levels of government clearly defined — "so there will not be double taxation and chaos."

He added: "Indirect taxation is a pyramiding tax and therefore makes for further inflation. Only half of the additional costs go to government in the form of taxation, the rest goes to provide profits at the various stages of manufacture and distribution of the product."

B.C. wants the federal government to vacate the direct tax field with Ottawa retaining only the revenues from this source to operate the guaranteed basic income plan on the national basis. The provinces would then assume full responsibility for education, health and other social services.

The continuing committee of officials is also considering a proposal to create five economic regions in Canada in place of the present four regions. The proposed change would make B.C. a separate region instead of lumping it in with the Prairie provinces under the title The West.

'Great Step Forward'

But Douglas Sees Straitjacket Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday that a great step was made at this week's federal-provincial constitutional conference, but Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the steps must be greater if Canada's problems are to be solved.

And T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the conference may be the first step toward a constitutional straitjacket for Canada.

Trudeau, back in the Commons after the two-day conference, here told the House that the meetings were "productive and considerable progress was achieved."

"I am happy to acknowledge the fact that some progress has been made," said Stanfield. "But in the light of the problems that urgently need to be attacked, relating to the economic future of the country and its people, it still seems to be very slight progress indeed."

The conference, which ended Thursday, reached general agreement that provinces should be allowed into the field of indirect taxation — with limitations — and that the federal government limit its spending powers in shared-cost areas.

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Cover Charge

Toronto Constable Sydney Brown has been charged with bringing discredit to Toronto police department by posing for this photo published in magazine Toronto Life. Brown is president of Metro Toronto Police Association and Police Association of Ontario. — (CP)

Scarcity of Citizen Views Disappoints Liquor Prober

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Charles Morrow, chairman of the three-man commission inquiring into British Columbia's liquor laws, said Friday he was disappointed the commission hadn't heard more opinions from the average citizen.



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held in Vancouver if desires are known and counsel for interested groups will be given opportunity to make summations toward the end of the public hearings.

Before the hearings ended Friday, eight beer commercials were seen and heard.

They were presented by the British Association of Broadcasters, who, in the loudest and longest brief heard in the five days, asked that discrimination against them end and that they be allowed to carry commercials for beer and wine.

Judge Morrow, Ed Lawson, Teamsters joint council president, and Most Rev. Martin Johnson retired Roman Catholic archbishop of Vancouver, meet next week in Victoria then go to Nanaimo for two more days of hearings.

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Alcock, Brown and Vickers Vimy

To Chip Ice

Today No One Wing-Walks Over Atlantic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of airline passengers will cross the Atlantic today and not one will climb out on the wing and chip ice from the engine with a penknife.

They won't fly upside down 100 feet over the ocean. Nor will they land in an Irish bog.

But 50 years ago two British flyers — John Alcock and Arthur Brown — did it that way as they made history's first non-stop flight over the Atlantic.

The two men took off from St. John's, Newfoundland and 16 hours and 12 minutes later their converted First World War Vickers Vimy bomber nosed over in a bog at Clifden, Ireland.

The flyers got a \$50,000 prize. They were knighted by Britain's King George, but forgotten by a fickle public which adopted Charles Lindbergh as its across-the-Atlantic hero, a flight he made alone eight years later.

Winston Churchill described the Alcock-Brown flight this way: "Think of the broad Atlantic, that terrible waste of desolate waters tossing in tumult, in repeated and almost ceaseless storms and shrouded with an unbroke canopy of mist."

"Across this waste and through this obscurity

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Communication

Canadian Satellite Gets 'Go'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved government plans for a space communications satellite Friday moments after announcement of an agreement with the United States for launching it.

Communications Minister Eric Kierans announced the agreement in principle on the launching, subject to further negotiations on financial and technical details.

He also said he has asked officials to open negotiations with RCA Victor Ltd. of Canada for the procurement of the satellite, to be put into orbit late in 1971.

A formal contract would be awarded if agreement could be reached on a satisfactory price, quality and performance schedule.

Negotiations had also been initiated with Northern Electric Ltd., for construction of the satellite's communications system that receives signals and returns them to earth.

The contracts would be awarded by Telesat Canada, the joint public-private corporation that will operate the satellite.

The Commons gave third reading to the Telesat Bill after defeat of a final New Democrat

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Trade for Briton

U.K. May Yield Russian Spies

LONDON (AP) — Britain may be about to hand back to the Soviets two of the cold war's major spies, American citizens Morris and Lola Cohen.

A terse foreign office statement announced Friday that negotiations with Moscow are under way for the release of Gerald Brooke, a British citizen imprisoned by the Soviets in 1965 on a charge of distributing anti-Communist propaganda leaflets.

JAILED IN 1961

But observers saw this as significant because the Soviets have repeatedly made clear that Brooke's release would be conditional on the release of the Cohens, a husband and wife spy team known here as Peter and Helen Kroger.

The Cohens were jailed in Britain in 1961 after receiving 20-year sentences for passing NATO naval secrets to the Soviets.

Before moving to Britain, they had been involved in an American spy scandal over Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, a Soviet master spy who was traded by the United States in 1962 for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

NEW TRIAL

Brooke admitted breaking Soviet law and Britain has never contested his detention. But the government has become increasingly worried about reports that Brooke is suffering severe treatment in a Soviet labor camp and hints from the Russians that he will not be released next year on completion of his sentence but would be subjected to a new trial on espionage charges.

Train Derailed In England

BRISTOL, England (Reuters) — A London-bound express train derailed at about 70 miles an hour Friday while rounding a bend 25 miles south of this West Coast port.

Twenty-eight persons were reported injured, eight of them seriously.

If Record Plucked from Beetlebaum...

It's Something to Crow About

ROGUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) — In a few short days roosters from all over Oregon will try to outdo Beetlebaum, a famous bantam who crowed 109 times in 30 minutes in 1953.

Beetlebaum set a record for the Rogue River Rooster Crow, which will hold its 17th competition June 28.

A Grants Pass entry, T-Bird, won the title last year, crowing 63 times in 30 minutes for \$150 first place money.

Training has begun in earnest for the event. This consists of putting the roosters in covered cages and moving them about in strange surroundings.

Animal Research Bill Revised by Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Friday he will introduce in the legislature a substitute for the controversial Bill 73 which would have required animal shelters to take over strays for research.

The new legislation will be split into two parts—one bill on animals used for research and another dealing with the pregnant mare farms that produce hormones for use in birth-control pills, Stewart said.

Bill 73 stirred a chorus of protest from humane societies and animal-lovers. It contained a provision to force all animal shelters and pounds to sell unclaimed dogs and cats to dealers in research animals.

Stewart refused to comment on the contents of the new bill on research animals. It is to be introduced in the legislature during the coming week.

The Telegram says it has learned that the new legislation, drafted in meetings with the department of agriculture and the Ontario Humane Society, will allow humane shelters to opt out of the provisions of the bill unless they are providing animal control or pound services to a municipality.

Pounds, and shelters acting as pounds, would be required to turn over for research all animals for which no homes can be found.

But they could hold animals for as long as they wish while they try to find homes.

The only animals that could be destroyed would be those which were turned over by owners with a destroy request.

Humane societies in Ontario now destroy about 50,000 dogs and 200,000 cats a year and refuse to turn them over for medical research.

Scorpions Sting 20

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (Reuters) — Twenty persons have been taken to hospital here suffering from scorpion stings after one of the worst scorpion plagues in years, health authorities said. A heat wave has driven scorpions from their nests.

Faulty Sets Baffle at Museum

Push, Pull, Result Same

By DIANE JANOWSKI
Chances are the woman you saw last week running her hands along the edges of the

chairs at the Provincial Museum wasn't looking for lost money.

She was probably trying to

find a secret switch to turn on the headphones set so she could learn the significance of the display confronting her.

But the odds are she left thinking either her eyesight was failing or she was a lot less intelligent than she'd thought, because no matter what she pushed, pulled, or jumped on, the sets would not work.

That's because they're out of order.

The sets have not been operative for about a month, but no sign has been posted to that effect.

"We had hoped enough sets would be operating by this time that signs would not be necessary," museum director Dr. Clifford Carl explained Friday. "I expect signs will be posted eventually."

Electrical engineer John Hall said the carpenters at the displays are connected with tape cartridges in another part of the building and the sets were taken out of order for modifications to give the tapes longer life.

"When we first had them operating, we found some of the tapes were breaking after only two weeks."

"Each time a tape breaks, someone has to make a new one," he said. "We could have them operating right now, but the museum staff doesn't have time to keep making new tapes."

Officials hope that with the modification, the tapes will last for several months before breaking or wearing out.

Mr. Hall said he did not know when work on the sets would be completed so they could be returned to service.

Attack on 'Devious' Tory One-Sided

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—The controversy normally associated with former New Brunswick Progressive Conservative leader J. C. Van Horne finally appeared during the campaign to pick a new leader, but it was all one-sided.

Van Horne resigned as PC leader when defeated in the 1967 general election but later won a by-election. While he was out, Richard Hatfield became House leader and now the two are front-runners as 1,600 Tories prepare to pick a leader today.

Van Horne charged Hatfield, in "devious, uncourageous and lacks frankness and guts." But Hatfield, asked to reply, wouldn't even mention his chief rival's name.

LOS ANGELES—The will of actor Robert Taylor left half of his more than \$1,000,000 estate to his widow, actress Ursula Tiesler. The rest will support his mother and provide a college education for his two children, Terence, 14, and Tams, 11. The will named Governor and Mrs. Ronald Reagan as guardians of the children should their mother die.

LONDON — Actress Marjorie Kent, best known for her part as Miss Havisham in the movie of Dickens' Great Expectations, died at 69.

MONTREAL—Capt. Steve Albaret ended a 30-year career with Air Canada by bringing in a flight from Frankfurt, A

veteran of more than 1,500 transatlantic crossings since 1945. Albaret has a daughter who is an Air Canada stewardess and a son who is an Air Canada first officer.

MOSCOW—The 22nd game in the world chess championship was declared a draw after the 32nd move and Boris Spassky moved to within a half point of dethroning Tigran Petrosian. The challenger now has 32

points, Petrosian 10. Two more matches are scheduled.

PETERBOROUGH, England — Mrs. Agnes Blower, onetime nanny to the Duke of Edinburgh, died in an old people's home. She was 96.

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth asked Rhodesian Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs to convey to her Rhodesian subjects the "continuing and heartfelt concern" she feels for their welfare.

She was replying to a message from Gibbs on her official birthday.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U. Thant told the 8,000 UN employees that he is about to launch a desk-by-desk survey of secretariat staff to improve efficiency. A new 15-man management service is to undertake the one-year survey at a cost of \$240,000 with the help of consultants from industry.

OTTAWA — Percy Hamilton Campbell, one of the last surviving members of the First World War all-soldier review known as The Dumbells, died at 80.

AMSTERDAM — Dutch magazine publisher Peter Muller was fined 2,000 guilders (about \$500) for offering a 22-year-old girl as first prize in a New Year's contest aimed at boosting circulation.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonia Twigger has been sneezing ever since she was named a Portland Rose Festival princess. She's allergic to roses.

DELTA — Vocational school instructor Doral Hemm was nominated to represent the Liberals in the Delta riding in the next provincial election.

Anti-Fornication Law

Crime Walks Into Court

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A jury Friday found a man and woman guilty of violating New Jersey's rarely enforced 179-year-old anti-fornication law.

June Clark, 27, and Charles Barr, 35, both of Paterson, were found guilty on three counts each by a Passaic County Court jury.

Judge Vincent C. Duffy set July 23 for sentencing. They face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and fines on each count.

The American Civil Liberties Union provided two defense lawyers who argued that the pair had been "crucified" only because they were poor and sought welfare.

The case began two years ago when June Clark appeared before Paterson Municipal Judge Ervan F. Kushner demanding Barr pay \$240 in child support for three children.

She won the case, but Judge Kushner, noting that she appeared to be pregnant again, sent the case to the Passaic County grand jury.

The law forbids sexual relations between unmarried persons.

The defense summoned Judge Kushner as its only witness. He

said he ordered the charge filed when he "saw a crime being committed in my own court—an unmarried woman coming pregnant into my courtroom."

Judge Kushner testified that at that time there were about 1,700 cases of illegitimacy pending in Paterson and that welfare costs were skyrocketing.

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Two Women Firsts For Army

CARLEISLE, Pa. — The U.S. Army War College will graduate women for the first time in its 60-year history next Monday.

Frances Chaffin and Shirley Helms, both lieutenant-colonels in the Women's Army Corps, will be among the graduating class of 224 students.

The class includes 183 army officers, 14 from the air force, eight each from the navy and marine corps and nine civilians.

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Pender Chamber

Regional Planning Wanted

PORT WASHINGTON — A resolution requesting regional planning for the Gulf Islands was approved this week by Pender Island Chamber of Commerce.

Islanders decided that they would like to have a say in the way in which the rapidly growing island develops after hearing a talk by planning expert Anthony Roberts.

He told a meeting that the alternative was to "keep your fingers crossed and hope the island changes in a reasonable way."

Mr. Roberts, director of the

Coroner Orders Inquiry

DUNCAN — Coroner Thomas Lines has ordered an inquiry into the death of Mrs. Floyd Stanley, 46, who suffered a broken neck when she fell from a second storey window at her two-storey home on Gibbins Road Thursday before noon.

Mr. Lines said the accident apparently happened while Mrs. Stanley was cleaning windows. She was the wife of Duncan physician Dr. Floyd Stanley.

Mrs. Stanley born at Elk Point, Alta. She went to Duncan 17 years ago. She graduated from normal school at Edmonton and had taught school in that district.

She had been an active member of Cowichan Golf and Country Club and Maple Bay Yacht Club. Mrs. Stanley was also a Rotary member and belonged to the junior hospital women's auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Maurice, David and James at home; two daughters, Mrs. J. (Lynn) Hull, Fairbridge, and Carol Ann, at home; her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith of Duncan; four sisters, two grandchildren and one brother.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Anglican Church. Burial will be at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

Capital Region Planning Board, said a solid study of the islands — population trends, types of land use, availability of water, etc. — would enable his staff to forecast, with reasonably accuracy, what the islands might be like five or 10 years from now.

TOTAL PICTURE

He said the islands and their development could be considered then in the light of the total Victoria regional picture. Broad recommendations might be made, suggesting, for example that the islands be kept as residential and recreational areas rather than for industrial or commercial uses.

Mr. Roberts said detailed planning, such as location of roads and parks, control over subdivisions, size of lots, etc., would have to be specifically requested by residents.

NO AUTHORITY

He said "complications on the organizational side" stood in the way of bringing regional or local planning to Pender and the other islands. Jurisdiction of the planning board extended from Sooke to Swartz Bay but did not include the islands. The regional boards became one, planning for the entire area, including the islands, but did not have planning authority.

He explained that if the two boards became one, planning advice would be available to the islands. Meanwhile island residents' concern was being made known to members of both boards.

Recently residents of South Pender Island submitted a petition to the regional board which was signed by 95 per cent of property owners.

LAND CONTROL

It called for regulations which would control land subdivision on the island. Residents called attention to the "city-lot type of subdivision" which, they said, created both water and sewage problems on some of the Gulf Islands.

Such problems, they said, could be avoided by instituting immediate planning in an area like South Pender which so far had not been subdivided into very small pieces of property.



New Ship Gets Down to Work

N. R. Crump, third vessel to join MacMillan Bloedel fleet, arrived in Nanaimo Friday on her maiden voyage. She is 585 feet long, 90 feet across, and is 24,000 tons deadweight. Leased through CP shipping, vessel

was built in Japan and named after former CPR president. She is loading wood products at Nanaimo assembly wharf and is expected to leave Monday. — (Arnold Olson)

Cabaret Change

Young Nanaimo Man Appointed Hotel Chief

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo man who has become manager of one of Vancouver Island's largest hotels is only 30 years old.

Wayne Cleese, who had been manager of another large hotel, the Shoreline, is now managing the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo. During an interview Thursday night, Mr. Cleese said he was running the hotel for Grand Shipping and Investments Co.

Ltd., an international financial organization.

The hotel had been operated as the Malaspina Motor Inn by an affiliate of a Victoria company which operates the Red Lion Inn on Douglas St.

FIRST CHANGE

Mr. Cleese said the immediate major change would be a summer curtailment of the cabaret entertainment.

"The cabaret will only be operating Fridays and Satur-

days for the summer season," Mr. Cleese said.

Mr. Cleese, in becoming manager of the hotel and cabaret has almost come full circle over a nine-year period.

He and a partner operated The Inquisition, a coffee house on Bastion Street. In that operation, both local and travelling performers were featured attractions, along with a wide variety of coffee styles from the kitchen which was managed by a young cook.

The cook was John Bateman, later to become nationally and internationally known as a trainer of chefs through the vocational training school. His students won competitions across Canada.

'READY NOW'

"I think, looking back on it now, that The Inquisition failed only because we tried it at the beginning of acceptance of a coffee house atmosphere in this area — Vancouver Islanders weren't quite ready to accept it."

"I think the town is ready for one now if someone were to build something like we had then. I don't mean a scruffy little dump but rather catering to young adults with discriminating tastes. Nanaimo is developing culturally and we'd accept it better now — it would be a success," Mr. Cleese said.

The announcement was made by chamber director Dick McEwan following a meeting between chamber officials and representatives of Duncan and North Cowichan councils.

North Cowichan is to donate another \$250 toward bureau costs. Two students from the University of Victoria will look after the operation.

Tourist Aid

Chamber's Bureau Opens Doors Today

DUNCAN — Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce tourist information bureau will open at 10 a.m. today and will remain open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., until Labor Day.

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Bowling Lanes Face Changes

NANAIMO — There are big changes ahead for Pygmy Bowling Lanes, Nanaimo.

The bowling centre has been sold to Pygmy Development Ltd., a Vancouver Island group of investors, which intends to convert it into a \$1,000,000 recreation complex. The work will be done in three phases.

The lanes, the third largest on the island, is to be converted. The first phase will consist of converting the lanes, the third largest on the island, to a completely automatic operation on all 30 lanes. A ten-pin alley on the second floor will be automatic and on the main floor, there will be six added to the fine-pin lanes.

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Manager Bus Stoddart said work would start on reconditioning all the lanes July 1 after which the centre would be open all year.

It is planned to have the ten-pin section completed by Armistice Day in time for the provincial 10-pin tournament.

The second-floor cafe is to make way for a pro shop. A restaurant is to be operated from a patio-type section which will be built where the blacktop entrance is.

The second phase will consist of installing a second floor onto the present parking lot which will double car storage to 120. The city is to be asked to zone Skinner Street as a no-parking

area and institute a beautification scheme there. "Unless the city eliminates all-day parking, we will never have a commercial development in Nanaimo," said Mladen Zorkin, a Nanaimo realtor who handled to sale for Fancus Players.

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He said that the second floor would be impractical if parking on Skinner Street were not banned because the development depends on renting space.

Mr. Zorkin felt that without parking, there would be apartment buildings constructed, creating a high population area which would convert "the present eyesore into a beauty spot."

The third phase will include a billiard room. Mr. Zorkin said that would provide bowling, billiards, bridge and cribbage facilities under one roof.



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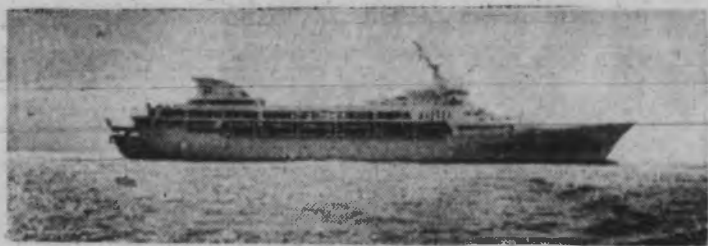
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The first ship to provide regular cruise service between San Francisco and Alaska since Klondike days makes her maiden arrival at Victoria today.

The \$20,000,000, 420-passenger Princess Italia will be the first of three ships which will make 15 calls at Ogden Point between today and Sept. 11.

There will be pipers and playacting, singers, dancers and gifts to mark the city's re-emergence as a port of call for cruise liners.

A low-flying plane will trail a welcoming banner and a fire-boat will escort the trim vessel, operated by Princess Cruises of Los Angeles, to her berth.

Princess Cruises Day Mayor Stephen will be on hand to greet the crew and passengers.

In his proclamation the mayor notes the luxury cruises service will be a major factor in promoting Victoria and B.C.

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Provinces in Indirect Tax Field

Bennett Fears Chaos

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett returned Friday from the Ottawa constitutional conference with a warning that any move by the province into the indirect taxation field will create a tax jungle and lead to economic chaos.

The premier said in an interview at Pat Bay airport the two-day federal-provincial conference which ended late Thursday was conducted with "the utmost goodwill."

All points of view expressed at the conference are "still up

for study," Mr. Bennett said. "The B.C. view is that after making great progress in the fields of hospital insurance and medicare it is time for Canada to take further steps towards bold reform."

This, he added, should take the form of a guaranteed basic wage for all Canadians. The B.C. proposal, sometimes referred to as the negative income tax, got little support at the conference but has been referred to a continuing committee of officials for further study.

Mr. Bennett said his gov-

ernment wants to see revenues at both senior levels of government clearly defined — "so there will not be double taxation and chaos."

He added: "Indirect taxation is a pyramiding tax and therefore makes for further inflation. Only half of the additional costs go to government in the form of taxation, the rest goes to provide profits at the various stages of manufacture and distribution of the product."

B.C. wants the federal government to vacate the direct tax field with Ottawa retain-

ing only the revenues from this source to operate the guaranteed basic income plan on the national basis. The provinces would then assume full responsibility for education, health and other social services.

The continuing committee of officials is also considering a proposal to create five economic regions in Canada in place of the present four regions. The proposed change would make B.C. a separate region instead of lumping it in with the Prairie provinces under the title The West.



Alcock, Brown and Vickers Vimy

To Chip Ice

Today No One Wing-Walks Over Atlantic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of airline passengers will cross the Atlantic today and not one will climb out on the wing and chip ice from the engine with a penknife.

They won't fly upside down 100 feet over the ocean. Nor will they land in an Irish bog.

But 50 years ago two British flyers — John Alcock and Arthur Brown — did it that way as they made history's first non-stop flight over the Atlantic.

The two men took off from St. John's, Newfoundland and 16 hours and 12 minutes later their converted First World War Vickers Vimy bomber nosed over in a bog at Clifden, Ireland.

The flyers got a \$50,000 prize. They were knighted by Britain's King George, but forgotten by a fickle public which adopted Charles Lindbergh as its across-the-Atlantic hero, a flight he made alone eight years later.

Winston Churchill described the Alcock-Brown flight this way: "Think of the broad Atlantic, that terrible waste of desolate waters tossing in tumult, in repeated and almost ceaseless storms and shrouded with an unbroken canopy of mist."

"Across this waste and through this obscurity

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CANADIAN LINK GETS 'GO'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved government plans for a space communications satellite Friday moments after announcement of an agreement with the United States for launching it.

Communications Minister Eric Kierans announced the agreement in principle on the launching, subject to further negotiations on financial and technical details.

He also said he has asked officials to open negotiations with RCA Victor Ltd. of Canada for the procurement contract of the satellite, to be put into orbit late in 1971.

A formal contract would be awarded if agreement could be reached of a satisfactory price, quality and performance schedule.

Negotiations had also been initiated with Northern Electric Ltd., for construction of the satellite's communications system that receives signals and returns them to earth.

The contracts would be awarded by Telesat Canada, the joint public-private corporation that will operate the satellite.

The Commons gave third reading to the Telesat bill after defeat of a final New Democrat

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Cover Charge

Toronto Constable Sydney Brown has been charged with bringing discredit to Toronto police department by posing for this photo published in magazine Toronto Life. Brown is president of Metro Toronto Police Association and Police Association of Ontario.—(CP)

But Douglas Sees Straitjacket Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday that a great step forward was made at this week's federal-provincial constitutional conference, but Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the steps must be greater if Canada's problems are to be solved.

And T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the conference may be the first step toward a constitutional straitjacket for Canada.

Trudeau, back in the Commons after the two-day conference here, told the House that the meetings were "productive and considerable progress was achieved."

"I am happy to acknowledge the fact that some progress has been made," said Stanfield. "But in the light of the problems that urgently need to be attacked, relating to the economic future of the country and its people, it still seems to be very slight progress indeed."

The conference, which ended Thursday, reached general agreement that provinces should be allowed into the field of indirect taxation—with limitations—and that the federal government limit its spending powers in shared-cost areas un-

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Scarcity of Citizen Views Disappoints Liquor Prober

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Charles Morrow, chairman of the three-man commission inquiring into British Columbia's liquor laws, said Friday he was disappointed the commission hadn't heard more opinions from the average citizen.

The commission wound up five days of hearings in Vancouver Friday and Judge Morrow said he was delighted with the reaction from special interest groups but was disappointed more private citizens hadn't appeared.

He said that he and the other two members of the commission are still willing to listen to private citizens if they will indicate when they want to appear.

The commission will accept letters if residents with views are not able to



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attend in person at the hearings, he said. Judge Morrow indicated that further hearings may be

held in Vancouver if desires are known and counsel for interested groups will be given opportunity to make summations toward the end of the public hearings.

Before the hearings ended Friday, eight beer commercials were seen and heard.

They were presented by the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters, who, in the loudest and longest brief heard in the five days, asked that discrimination against them end and that they be allowed to carry commercials for beer and wine.

Judge Morrow, Ed Lawton, Teamsters joint council president, and Most Rev. Martin Johnson retired Roman Catholic archbishop of Vancouver, meet next week in Victoria then go to Nanaimo for two more days of hearings.

If Record Plucked from Beetlebaum...

It's Something to Crow About

ROGUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) — In a few short days roosters from all over Oregon will try to outdo Beetlebaum, a famous bantam who crowed 109 times in 30 minutes in 1953.

Beetlebaum set a record for the Rogue River Rooster Crow, which will hold its 17th competition June 28.

A Grants Pass entry, T-Bird, won the title last year, crowing 63 times in 30 minutes for \$150 first place money.

Training has begun in earnest for the event. This consists of putting the roosters in covered cages and moving them about in strange surroundings.

Just before the contest starts, the cage is unwrapped, the rooster thinks it's morning and hopefully starts crowing.

A judge assigned to the cage starts counting. A rooster-crow queen will be crowned June 20.

Train Derailed In England

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)

A London-bound express train derailed at about 70 miles an hour Friday while rounding a bend 25 miles south of this West Coast port.

Twenty-eight persons were reported injured, eight of them seriously.